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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Seamen Snub Wage Board, as Owners Beg RighttoPayMore;TruckStrikeCleansStores

Happy Reunion for Tobias Family



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias of Kansas City, Mo., happily hug their three-year-old daughter Madeline, in Terre Haute, Ind., police head-quarters after being reunited with the little girl who was found unharmed after a four-day-search. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Order Stops O.P.A. Is Blamed Power Strike in **By Local Butchers** Pittsburgh Area

Judge Gives Injunction Kingston Packing Houses nation-wide survey—

Los Angeles: City faces most millions dollars worth of construction in New York would be halted Dealt Hard Blow by Just as Strike Begins; Lack of Cattle Company Also Is on Market Restrained

paralysis of an 817-square mile

The order forbade any activities which will imperil the lives,

Light Co., to "rescind and recall any order declaring a strike." It

enjoined the union from "interfer-

ing with the operation of any

auxiliary equipment of Duquesne

told to "render adequate and con-

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Chinese Commercial News

Thus Protests What

It Calls Threats

The city of Pittsburgh and its

area embracing 1,500,000 people.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 10 (A)-A Kingston housewives were plan-Pitisburgh, Sept. 10 (P)—A Kingston housewives were plan-report stocks from "zero to "fair"; ing that layou the thousands, court order, stressing the public ning week-end menus today with Boston: Only three cars of beef As a result interest and welfare, brought a definite assurance that meat would reported arriving today compared created by both the trucking strike quick end today—at least tempor- be as scarce as the proverbial hen's with 70 last week. arily—to a strike of electric power | teeth.

employes which had threatened Amid mounting evidence that the meat shortage will reach the

property, health and well being of new O.P.A. ceiling price charts which became effective at midnight last night, virtually every slightly down from last week; Little of the control of the co Just as strikers were beginning to leave their posts to take up picket stations, Judge Walter P. Smart handed down the order directing the Independent Association of Employes of the Duquesne

The return of O.P.A. price controls and not the transportation were burned up. crisis is blamed for the acute meat There were vacrisis. No immediate relief is in to when supplies might be more

The order, directed against the hasn't been able to buy a carload riving at slaughter houses. The 1947 convention city at the closas well as the union, or of cattle since the price controls dearth of feed was expected to ing session of the 74th annual date in convention today. dered officers and directors of the

Resolutions with the Independent ing into the Chicago stockyards," Association and to work out a Siller official said. "What meat which will prevent the recurrence of disputes between them and said he felt that the livestock rais-will have to wait for hogs and their workers." The company was ers couldn't hold out indefinitely calves to fatten. and that some relief should appear

tory of the company and the situa- market. tion appeared desperate for at least another couple of weeks.

Market Is Bare

"You just can't buy livestock or hogs on the market," a Forst's spokesman said. "The transporta-tion crisis is not a factor because there would have been a shortage

of meat in spite of it."

The Forsts official attributed Marila. Sept. 10 CP—The Chithe scarcity of meat to the unloadlocal news page
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were lifted on July 1. During the
local period when O.F.A. ceilings
to the paper.

In the scarcity of meat to the unloadBroadcasting System.

Rece's talk, "The Real Issues."
Rece's talk, "The Real Issues. Matilia. Sept. 10 (P)-The Chi- the scarcity of meat to the unload- Americans" over the Columbia The News said in a statement loaded vast quantities of stock.

Sai kuo Chin-Chi, acting secretion the Manila Kuomintang ters reported indications that new Chiese Government Party) or supplies will come slowly.

The rush of livestock to markets his thorough knowledge of preseduring. The News had during the period of decontrol has day affairs, a spokesman said. The rush of livestock to markets his thorough knowledge of present This meeting. The News nad during the period of accommodities with the News nad during the period of accommodities and also many animals that normalizary Police on raids of two many would have been fattened the consumption. the Chinese newspapers and for fall and winter consumption. Four fleets of canal barges laden thools last week.

O.P.A. Chief Paul Porter said in with 400,000 bushels of grain from the consumption.

The News said local news was Washington vesterday that "there the Great Lakes were tied up at Continued on Page Eight

Los Angeles Faces Its Shortage of Materials Most Critical Time in History, While Some Have Plenty Relief Forecast

Estimates on Improved O'Dwyer Says Local Receipts of Cattle Are Varied

(By The Associated Press) Butcher shops in most cities as O.P.A. ceilings went on again. Week-end buying sprees, in anexcept poultry, smoked meats and cold cuts. Sharply reduced receipts of livestock at packing centers gave no hope for immediate relief. Retail shops were closing for lack of business, and packing fresh vegetables on hand. Pickets of the A.F.L. I

stock, the Chicago market, the namunity from the shutdown.

tion's largest, was glutted.

But livestock receipts over the terruption of work on vast build-

critical meat shortage in history; within a week for lack of sup-Cincinnati: Most meat counters plies if the strike continued. displaying only cold cuts and poultry; Oklahoma City: Supplies estimated that construction would be

Few Oases Reported

meatless desert lowest level in the city's history, the housewives had no alternative but to plan on a menu composed chiefly of poultry and cold cuts.

Coincident with receipt of the pew O.P.A. ceiling price charts

Conattanooga: Dutchers foresaw no immediate shortages and live-stock receipts were normal; Portland, Ore.: Pork was scarce but beef was ample and lamb was plentiful; Spokane, Wash.: Pack-pew O.P.A. ceiling price charts

market and wholesale meat distributor in Kingston reported empty stock rooms.

Strike Not to Blame

slightly down from last week; Little Rock, Ark.: Livestock trading was "brisk" yesterday and expected to continue so for a week. Farmers were reported shipping at Final Session by their stock because pasture lands

There were various estimates as thight Co., the city of Pittsburgh prospect.

or any other suppliers of power. It forbade picketing.

The Siller Beef Company recepted some relief in about two ported that it is cleaned out and weeks when range cattle start are ported to be a supplier of the prospect.

result in lean stock, however. is available wouldn't be fit for sale had sold their stock to take ad-Kingston." The Siller official vantage of high prices and now

Washington State Agriculture Forst's reported that their stock was at the lowest point in the his-

Reece Will Speak Tonight on 'Real Issues'

Carroll Reece, of Tennessee. chairman of the Republican Naliver a talk described as "for all

sidered one of the ablest thinkers in the United States today. He will draw in his talk tonight upon

Grain Is Held Up

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 Awithheld to emphasize the seriis going to be a shortage in any the port of Albany as longshoreind destroying freedom of faiththese months of decontrol." Porter mens picket lines to unload the

Situation Building Is **OverNation** Threatened Is Spotty By Walkout

> May Affect Huge Projects in New York

Union Is Blamed

807 Is Responsible for Situation

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)-The prolonged strike of 25,000 A.F.L. were running out of meat today, truck drivers and a resultant threat of food shortages for New York city retailers today brought ticipation of short supplies, had a wave of buying which stripped

Food chains, hit hardest by the nine-day-old walkout, reported meat cases empty and little or no

Pickets of the A.F.L. Interna-After ceilings were removed tional Brotherhood of Teamsters their cattle and hogs to market in leading into the city, turning back unprecedented numbers. During the week immediately preceding thing except perishables, drugs re-imposition of ceilings on live- and medical supplies—granted imand medical supplies-granted im-

millions dollars work on hundreds of millions dollars worth of construc-

mated only five per cent of nor- at a standstill in a few days, addmal; New Orleans: Butcher shops ing that layoffs already run in

As a result of the emergency and the walkout of A.F.L. seamen Mayor William O'Dwyer announc There were a few oases in the ed that 2,000 new patrolmen would be placed on duty next week. Chattanooga: Butchers foresaw O'Dwyer said, however, there was Continued on Page Eight

Conrad Is Named **State Councilor**

Jr. O.U.A.M.

and Binghamton chosen as the governor. The party house and inating convention next week. Re-

William Bruckbauer of Valley are blowing. Stream, L. I., vice councilor; Otis Senator O

Burt of Greenport, L. I., state lican re-elected along with three Continued on Page 13 Continued on Page Eight

Scout Speaker Lands for Meeting

When Al Bennett, guest speaker at the financial drive meeting for Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council. arrived at the Kingston-Ulster Airport, yesterday afternoon, in his Aeronca from White Plains, he received a hearty welcome. From left are Herbert De Kay, president of the Greene-Ulster Council: Walter Caunitz, district finance chairman; Mr. Bennet, guest speaker at the Scout meeting in the Y.M.C.A.

Congress Battle

Brewster and Hildreth Are Re-elected; Other States Are Busy With **Tickets**

(By The Associated Press) Maine voters, re-electing a fullslate of Republicans, sent the

In preliminary skirmishing for area. the November tests in the other states, nominating conventions or

Chester Bowles, former O.P.A. chief and stabilization director, made the political plunge in Con-George E. Conrad of Bingham- necticut, announcing his candidacy ton was elected state councilor, for the Democratic nomination as

convention of the New York State | Leaders of both major parties Some Atlanta meat handlers Council, Jr.O.U.A.M., held in the searched the results of Maine's predicted no improvement for a Common Council chambers in the Monday balloting—first postwar "year's time." They said farmers city hall this afternoon.

Senator Owen Brewster, Repub-

Communist Nominees File State Office Declinations

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P)- about 50,000 votes for the Demo-Communist party nominees for all cratic slate. tional Committee, tonight will described as "for all with the State Election Bureau convention, said he wanted no sup
Mead, in his acceptance speech Eniming to teel the pinch of lack state of raw materials, reported the ling. He realized, he said, that last week at the Democratic state of raw materials, reported the ling. He realized, he said, that liver a talk described as "for all with the State Election Bureau convention, said he wanted no sup
Situation may be further aggra
Everbody was busy these days, the said of the and a Communist campaign com- port from Communists, Fascists or vated if the strikes continue. Dwy-

nominees of the American Labor days. and Liberal parties. Both the that the governor expected Comdorsed U. S. Senator James M. the organization to enderse the Particularly hard hit are the formal business to withdraw and both students and the spoke of the large territory, fighting throughout north China.

Need Democratic candidate for Democratic candidates.

the Communist action would bring ney general.

A.L.P. and the Liberals have en- munist nominees to withdraw and bad situation an Ertel official said, for the fine work he was doing, west of Peiping, would spread the

Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for state office. He is 56 hours a week at present but the intermediate for the personal candidate for U.S. senator.

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For Meat Shortage Interpreted From Properties of the Interpreted From Properties of the Interpreted From From eight to 50 per cent of normal.

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Strikes Continue **Local Inroads**

Produce Haulers Report **Business Proceeds on** Normal Basis

The truck and shipping strikes

The Ballantine Company which receives beer shipments daily from in fact several somethings. primaries were on today in Con-Newark had not received its daily necticut, Colorado, Louisiana and supply at the usual hour today. The Ballantine manager said, however, that they had not been

> come through. The Zwick and Schwartz truck-ing firm which hauls large quanmarkets said business was pro-

produce is going through to New York on schedule. We have been trucks have been permitted to of two Kingston attorneys, who pass. A return load has come showed much dramatic promise in

The Zwick and Schwartz firm for a better name, might be called reported that Local 202 which controls the drivers going into the markets is not involved in the strike. Perishables are moving normally, they said, although trucks from other centers have been stopped at the tunnel and turned back. Hiltebrants and Dwyers, boat

The Communist move yesterday get their votes, as will be evil by the strikes last week forced and said that there still were ed an an-out tempo in much of followed declinations of the state denced, I believe, in the next few them to close a section of the many people who didn't know north China, military personnel. them to close a section of the many people who didn't know north China, military personnel what scouting really was.

Scarcity of raw materials and

eign shipments of the company. Mead, Democratic candidate for Democratic candidates.

The Communists will have one governor; and former Governor and former Governor and former Democratic candidate for state office. He is 56 hours a week at present but the second of the company is operating the formal date for state office. He is 56 hours a week at present but the new tional capital. Others said they

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Talk by Al Bennett, Army Flier and Instructor

Scouters of the Kingston District, Ulster-Greene Council, who G.O.P. off to a head start today which have paralyzed shipments tend the opening at the "Y" audiin the battle for control of the in the metropolitan district continue to make inroads in this Kingston District's share of the cooks and stewards." \$35,000 fund for scouting the coming year, missed something-

There was the personnel appearance of Al Bennett of Vai-ing through with their plan to rehalla, former Army flyer, noted main away. aviation expert, who has the reputation of having taught more boys to fly-including youngsters from five years of age up-than There was a Universal picture, "Wingmen of Tomorrow," featur-"We're going through with the daily load," an official said. "The boys and girls of from five to 12 years of age and showing some of the technique he used in teaching flagged and stopped near the Hol- these "kids" how to fly. Finally city hall this afternoon.

The other officers elected were: ing the way the political winds land tunnel a few times, but the there was the premier appearance that have been permitted to of two Kingston attorneys, who an extemporaneous skit, which

> The Long and Short of It. Following the invocation by the Rev. John Brown of St. Joseph's Church and singing of a verse of "America," Walter Caunitz, who is chairman for the finance campaign in Kingston, on behalf of who are helping in the campaign matic slate.
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> Mead, in his acceptance speech ginning to feel the pinch of lack come out for the opening meet-

to do a real job, busy or not."

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Shipowners Ask Board Reversal

President of Owners Says Two Additional Strikes May Result from Decision

Denies Inflation

Bryan Says \$22.50 Raise Has No Sign of Inflation

By MAX HALL

Associated Press Labor Reporter Washington, Sept. 10 (P)-Striking seamen A.F.L. snubbed a Wage Stablization Board hearing today as owners of idle merchant fleets pleaded for the right to pay

them more money. J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shipowners Association, urged the board to reverse its ruling on seamen's wages which touched off a strike that has paralyzed all American ports

The white mouse remained silent. Reporters asked Charles G. Ross, press secretary, whether President Truman "is sending any message over to the Wage Stabilization Board." He replied "no." He gave a similar response when asked if there was any word at the White House on the maritime

Mr. Truman arranged a mid-afternoon conference with ton army and navy advisors but Ross Kingston District Hears said "no, I think not" when asked if it had anything to do with the shipping strike. Invited to the conference were Secretaries Forrestal, Navy, and Patterson, war, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations. Forrestal saw the President yesterday but said later they had not

talked about the strike.
Bryan told the Stabilization failed to brave the suffocatingly Board that if it holds to its hot weather Monday night to at- present position "before we know it we're going to have two more strikes on our hands, possibly the

> No Union Men Present As the board opened its hearing, no representatives of the striking A.F.L. seamen were on hand. Their leaders apparently were go-

> bers that the raise of \$22.50 a month which Pacific ship owners agreed to pay west coast ableinflationary." The board ruled on August 23 that \$17.50 was the

> Bryan said the seamen agreed to forego over 60 other demands. "In many cases," he said, "granting a single one of these demands would mean an increase of more than the \$5 representing

what the board turned down." He said the \$5 was "a small Continued on Page Eight

Offensive Begins

Sino Government Strikes From Three Directions at Communists

Peiping, Sept. 10 (4)-Government troops attacking from three

Gregory Badger, scout execu- the new drive toward the Red the shipping tieup is creating a tive, praised Chairman Caunitz regional capital, 80 miles north-

munist "declaration" in reply,

U. S. Subversive **Elements Will Be** Author's Subject

B'nai B'rith Will Present John Roy Carlson on Wednesday at 8:15 in M.J.M.

These who attend John Roy Carlson's lecture Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Myron J. Michael School will hear a first-hand account of present and existing subversive elements in America as gleaned by the author of "Under Cover," one of the best selling non-fiction books.

The lecture is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Lodge. 131, of People) were the ange who should

Kingston. A cordial invitation is People) were the ones who should extended to the public to attend know the truth. So he wrote free of charge or donations, While "Under Cover," the book which

writing of "Under Cover" made Mr. Carlson an outstanding sales higher and higher. authority on Wednesday night's Since the advent of his best sell-

Story of Author's Life

How "Under Cover" came to be written is the story of Carlson's life. The son of well to do Armenian parents, he was born in a small seaport town in Greece been the subject of much discusnamed Alexandropolis after its sion—and cussing—during recent founder Alexander the Great Young Carlson had his first lesson discovery according to Farl G. Young Carlson had his first lesson in the strength and power of the United States during one of the perennial raids on the town by Trudicish bondits. His fathern the representative of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., hung an American flag from the balcony to protect his home. The bandits thinking it was the American consulate, respected the flag and did not molest the house.

molest the house.

When Carlson was 12, his father decided to come to America to live and to establish an importing firm. Upon his arrival here he wisely bought a home in one of the residential suburbs of New York and the boys, John Roy and his two brothers (now in the U. S. Army) grew up like regular American boys. So in addition to becoming citizens they rapidly became Americanized.

"phytopthora infestans." It not only frequently hits the potato crop, but gets into tomato patches about every eight or nine years, it was stated.

A recent issue of the Catskill Mail said that many home gardeners in Catskill and other parts of Greene county had reported being hit by the blight within the past week, just at the height of production.

As in other areas, reports, it was stated, are that the blight is

after he graduated (because he wanted to really see and know America) went on a hitch-hiking Maintenance cross entered the trip all over the country.

TELESTIC CO. 1 Tel ----mas Sunday in 1933 the Armenian spokesmen said most of the 2,000 Archbishop was murdered by workers who had been on strike Armenian Fascists. (This was the since January were expected to same year that Hitler came to power in Germany.) Young Carl-plant is prepared for full-scale opson had known and loved the Bishop, and wanted to Icarn more employes had found work elseabout his death. He wanted to find where. The union failed to win a out first hand (this is the keynote union shop, one of its major deto the man) what led to the murder . . . why the very elements that had made Europe such a hell hole for minority groups were New York, Sept. 9 (2)—The Retransferring to his America. So 24- iail Tobacco Dealers of America. year-old Carlson applied for and Inc., today advised its members in got a job on an Anglo-American the New York city area to sell newspaper. He was a good report- only one pack of cigarettes to a . He had a nose for news and a burning desire to learn the

His quest carried him into many strange places. It was while talk-ing to an editor of Fortune Magazine that he related one of his recent advetures in Yorkville (the German section of New York) The editor was impressed and later offered Carlson the job of fact finding for a series of articles on Fascist Activities in America the magazine was contemplating. They wanted complete material on the overall subversive picture. This meant attending meetings,

Gleaned Important Material

This work opened new vistas to Carlson, he saw the pattern clearly-everything fell into place. And because he had found his real work he gave up his other job and went into this work on a full time hasis working with the Friends of

Against Intolerance. Much of the material he uncovered was pertinent and he voluntarily turned in over to the Department of Justice, Army Intelligence, other federal agencies and the Dies Committee.

Finally Carlson decided the time had come to write his book and

Saratoga Will Drop Its County Taxes

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P) — The Saratoga County Board of Supervisors has voted to eliminate virtually all county taxes for the fiscal year begin-ing Nov. 1 as a result of rev-enue received from a five per cent tax on pari-mutuel bet-ting at the Saratoga race track last month. The supervisors adopted the tax resolution yes-

The county collected \$1,062,-000 from the betting tax suffi-cient to meet a county budget for the next fiscal year of \$750,-5120,000 due this year and \$118,000 due next year on a

in the city, Mr. Carlson will be made history. Attempts the inter-the guest of B'nai B'rith. ested persons) to suppress the ested persons) to suppress the The background of experience book only increased its sales and acquired in the preparation and the post-Senatorial investigation has proposed, served only to boost

most outstanding chapters in the pitals, etc., under the auspices of

Says the Tomato Blight Is Not a New Disease

The tomato blight, which has Turkish bandits. His father, the that, although termed a new

As in other areas, reports, it was stated, are that the blight is becoming citizens they rapidly became Americanized.

Graudated from high school at an early age, Carlson entered New York University and majored in journalism. He worked his way through college by writing for a string of small newspapers and after he graduated (because he

Phelps-Dodge Copper Products

When he returned from his trip the eight-month strike by Local the incident occurred that was to pattern Carison's life. On Christ-Machine Workers (C.I.O.) Union

Cigarette Sales Cut





Personal Finance Co....that is-I'm the man who

likes to say "Yes" to requests for Personal loans. You see—I'm the manager of our office—the man who's responsible for bullding up our business. The more times I say "Yes" to requests for loans - the more business we do. And since making Personal Loans of \$25 to \$250 or more is our ONLY business -that's mighty important to me.

Therefore, if you need extra cash at any timewhether a little for a short time or a lot for a long time-you can depend on my doing my best to say

Next time you can use a loan give me a chance to say "Yes" — won't you? I'll consider it a favor. SEE ME at PERSONAL FINANCE CO., of New York, 2nd floor, over Newberry's, 319 Wall St., or Phone me at Kingston 3470.

Loans made by mail in Outlying Towns, Closed Saturdays thru September 28, 1946 Open Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

Conductor Soper's Last Trip



Conductor Daniel R. Soper of 120 Andrew street, completed 41 Conductor Daniel R. Soper of 120 Andrew street, completed 41 parents and other relatives.

Wall street, Kingston, Reals Roofyears of active railroad service when he made his last run on the
Catskill Mountain Branch of the River Division. New York Central
Lines on Saturday afternoon. The train arrived at the West Shore

The train arrived at Lines, on Saturday afternoon. The train arrived at the West Shore sales higher and higher.

Since the advent of his best sell
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Solomon Has been of the Catskill Mountain Branch, presented Mr. Soper with a gift will spend a week's vacation in bourne Institution for mental deabject. The history of the book, which long book long the professionally prefessionally prefessi The history of the book, which reached the sale now in excess of reached the sale now in excess of reached the sale now of the book, lecturing professionally presented the retiring conductor with a certificate of service. (Free-tend the wedding of Herman Abel tric products, Poughkeepsie, bid to Miss Mania Erlichman, in Mon-st, 193,65 and Arctic Engineering treal, Mark Solomon will remain Co., New York, bid \$1,800.

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Schulte, Inc., adopted the suggestion immediately, and it was expected other retailers would follow. A Schulte spokesman said it 30,000,000.

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Miss Mabel Wilklow has had as before realists.

the university. Mrs. George A. Heninger has had as her guest her brother, John Severing of Kingston.

Nathan Lonstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubenstein production figures, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutler of "Since the first

Brookline, Mass., Friday and re-turned Sunday with Mrs. Wallace Mr. a

Wanace's parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Oran Roberts and children are visiting with Mrs. Roberts family in Chaplean, Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz will leave next week for a two weeks vacation in Canada. Mrs. Katz and children, Joan and Stephen. Mary and will sail for Scotland in superintendent of public works, is October. Mrs. Katz plans to stay one for roof repairs to the colony there for two months, visiting her house of Wassaie State School, 157 parents and other relatives. Wall street Kingston Peak Poof-

ELLENVILLE

| her guest, Miss Olive Schoon-maker of New York city.
| Among guests at the Johnson-Clinton • wedding were Wallace Strevell, former supervising princis D. Andrews has leased her resisting to the Ellenville schools, and cipal of the Ellenville from Pine Plains.

| Shortages Slash Auto Production, R. M. Sutliff Says dence property on Tuthill avenue Mrs. Strevell, from Pine Plains.

J. Blader, who has been ill for some time, has been moved to the

attending the school of nursing at the bone of the miversity

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen of

and daughter, who have been New York city spent the Labor rolling off the assembly lines since spending three weeks with Mrs. Day week-and with the latter's January 1, as had been expected.

have booked passage on the Queen ceived by Charles H. Sells, state

cars behind their original calco

lations.

"Those figures mean that motorists will have to adjust themselve to a much longer waiting period for new cars than they had appeted. There are still other fare to which car owners must give serious attention. For example, the and has gone to Syracuse, where some time, has been moved to the she will act as house mother at one Hackett Sanitarium in Kingston.

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had as her guest her brother, John and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutler of Severing of Kingston.

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Marbletown Fire Inquiry Continued

Official Probe Discloses Stone Ridge Fire Co. Not Called

The investigation of the mysterjous fire that completely destroyed a barn full of hay, 10,000 square feet of lumber, a chicken house and granary on the Angelo Ricci property in Marbletown last Tuesnay has proved inconclusive, the sheriff's office said today.

The fire of undetermined origin started about 2:30 a. m. last Tuesday morning and completely levelled the barn.

The investigation disclosed that the Stone Ridge fire department had not been summoned as was previously reported. The original information furnished the sheriff's office by Mrs. Angelo Ricci was that the Stone Ridge department had been called but did not re-

officials of the Stone Ridge department in a letter today declared that they were not call by This assertion is corroborated by the official investigation. The sheriff's office indicated that

the inquiry is still open. STONE RIDGE FIRE COMPANY Stone Ridge, New York September 7, 1946

The Editor Kingston Daily Freeman Kingston, New York.

Dear Sir: In reply to the unfavorable write-up given in part to the Stone Ridge Fire Company in the Kingston Daily Freeman of September 5, I would like to make the follow-

The Stone Ridge Fire Company is very proud of its promptness in answering calls for assistance and are truly sorry for the loss sufferreceive any call from Mr. Angelo cent wage increase. Ricci, Also, why Mr. Angelo Ricci called the Stone Ridge Fire Com-

as the Ricci residence is far outside our allotted protection zone. This letter can be used for publication as I would like to repeat that the Stone Ridge Fire Company has never failed to respond to a call for assistance unless received from territory not under its postponement was referred, said approval was a formality. for proper attenion.

Very truly yours, CHESTER KROM, CC:Mr. Angelo Ricci, Accord RFD, CK.FGB New York.

Judge Cahill Passes

police court this morning by Judge report. Matthew V. Cahill.

strect, was sentenced to two days in the county jail. Clinton Gardiner, 33, of this city

who was found lying in a vacant lot on Cornell street, was sen-tenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of public intoxication. John Tierney, 29, of East Kings-

ion, found lying on a porch of a house on Downs street by the police last night, was discharged after he had explained to the court that he was waiting for a friend who lived in the house.

Percy Parker, 48, of central Broadway, was arrested at midnight by Stanley Dempsey of the Hotel Ulster, on a charge of third degree assault. This morning no one appeared to press the charge and Parker was discharged. TO HEAD SERVICE



Treasury officials in Washington said that James J. Maloney (above), 50, of Binghamton, N. Y., will become chief of the Secret Service with the retirement soon of Frank J. Wilson. Maloney now is acting chief. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Order Stops Power Strike in Pittsburgh Area Continued from Page One

health director, Dr. I. Hope Alexander, petitioned for the injunction as business and industry was beginning to curtail operations in preparation for an emergency. Some 1,200 street cars left their routes to help save power.

Today, all was returning to normal, with street car service resuming in the early morning hours.

The court's order came draed by Mr. Angelo Ricci. But, we must very emphatically deny remust very emphatically deny receiving a call for aid from him. a. m., to enforce union demands At no time. A.M. or P.M., on Tuesday, September 3, 1946, did the Stone Ridge Fire Company ed with Duquesne, and a 20 per

President George L. Mueller of alled the Stone Ridge Fire Com-the union said early this morning hany is beyond our understanding he had postponed the strike on his own initiative in accordance with the court order, which directs the union and company representatives to a hearing Friday. The postponement, he said, was "until sometime after Friday." Members of a strike committee to whom the

O'Connor Boy Hurt In Cycle-Auto Crash

Frank O'Connor, 9, of 326 Albany avenue, was injured, but not seriously, at 8:40 o clock last night when the bicycle he was riding On 4 City Court Cases was in collision with an auto driven by Harry A. Secreto of 384 Four cases were disposed of in First avenue according to a police

The boy was removed to the Benedictine Hospital in one of the Florence Brown, 42, a negress police radio cars by Officers Kenol Abeel street, charged with public meth Hyatt and Clarence Stickles. lic intoxication on East Union After receiving treatment he was taken to his home.

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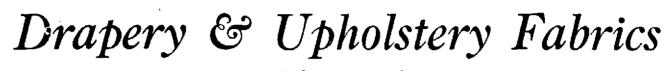
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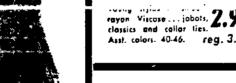




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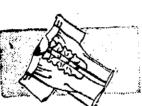
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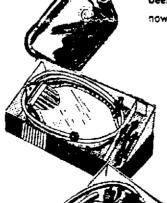
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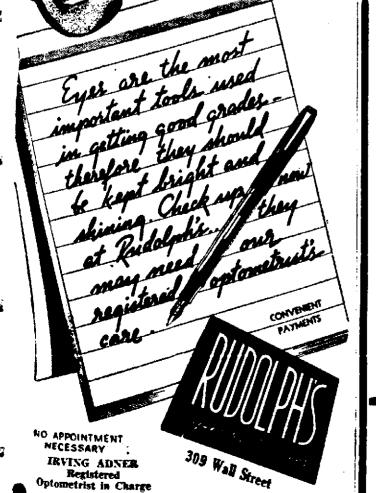
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BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Workers on the Boy Scout financial drive, which is underway in the Kingston District, Democrats will lose a place in the Senate.

In Chie John W. Bricker is a condidate for the declare that public enthusiasm, caused by recognition of the tangible results of scout training, has reached a high pitch. Many a contribution is received with the comment that no one, particularly in these days, can afford to pass up an opportunity to help the youth in our community.

Residents of this area have not forgotten the many services rendered to our community and to our country by the scouts during the war. Cessation of hostilities has not dampened their ardor-they have merely reconverted to peacetime usages the drive and knowledge that enabled them to do an outstanding job. The youngster who donned his Boy Scout uniform after school and on Saturdays to scour the neighborhood for waste paper, scrap metal, waste fats and other vitally needed salvageable materials, is still on the job. He is no longer selling war bonds for helping the war agencies, but he is working and helping to as great an extent as ever. In his direct and unassuming way, he has tackled the job of building up the wounds of a war-weary world and assuming a way of life that may prevent future wars. Our country nover will become epinitually

bankrupt as long as our young men can be encouraged to embrace the old-fashioned vir-

ship of nearly 1,500 boys and also 650 men, who are registered in various volunteer capacities.

The total campaign goal this year for entire council is \$35,000, which includes the operating budget and further development of the permanent camp site at East Jewett.

A generous response to the financial drive will show a genuine appreciation and a desire for its continuance. If the code of scouring is used as a personal code by all of us, the Boy Scout campaign will be successful.

SHORTAGE PRESSURES

One of the chief troubles with production in the United States is that every shred of raw material has an onslaught of people trying to get their hands on it. Every bit of timber capable of becoming a board, every pound of metal, every screw has countless mills and manufacturers trying to snatch it off to make something with it.

There simply aren't enough materials to go around this year, so the competition takes on the aspect of a nightmare in which everybody races around in a maze and few come out the right end. Most of the demands on small stockpiles are entirely legitimate by normal standards, but this year is far from normal. Attempts to establish priorities according to importance of work inevitably bring hardships to some businesses.

If anyone could figure out a simple way to harness all the energies wasted in struggling to get materials, and channel that human power into the actual production of more materials, this would be a happier world.

STORY DETECTIVES

Rumor comes of a new figure in the list of fictional detectives. He is no less than Dr. Samuel Johnson, autocrat of the 18th century British literary world, made immortal by his biographer Boswell. The slovenly, iton's belotul bookies on this subject antique crusty, kindly, wise old writer and talker, | -Pimples | enclosing ten cents ent a three cents and talker, | stamp, to cover cost of handling - mailing to whose books were best-sellers in their day The Bell Library in care of The Kingster D. Av but who is now better remembered for his Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York table-talk, is reported to be the detective in, a ferthcoming book of mystery stories, detective is a new idea which can be imitated

Using a well-known person as a fictional, the human heart?

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THEY'RE OFF!

The 1946 Election is now in the works and much American history will be recorded by it. Should the Republicans capture the House, by no matter how narrow a margin, it is doubtful if Mr. Truman will have any chance at all. Should the Democrats retain the House of Representatives, not only will Mr. Truman be fortified but the New Deal element in the Democratic party will have received another confirmation from the electorate. Much pending legislation depends upon the outcome of this cam-

It is not likely that the Republicans can regain the Senate. Because only one-third of the Senate is up for election this year, the most optimistic Republican can show a gain sufficient to produce a Republican majority of two or three, and the value of this might be vitalized by the New Deal Republicans who would vote in the Senate with the New Deal Democrats. At best the Senate will be almost

The most important Senatorial election is in New York State where Itving Ives seeks to replace James Mead. General Donovan's effort to be nonmated will not affect this poll as Ives is singularly popular within the Republican party, whereas the Donovan candidacy was a synthetic job which made no mark upon the regulars. Nevertheless, Ives will have tough-sledding against Herbert Lehman, who resigned from UNRRA because he was too ill to manage it, while he conducted a campaign for the Senate which is a more taxing job. Lehman is 68 years old; Ives is 50. It Lehman is as sick as he said he was when he quit UNRRA, he ought no more to run for the Senate than Roosevelt should have run for a Fourth Term. The outcome of this election will depend upon the pulling-power of Thomas E. Dewey. If he is strong enough, the

Senate. If he is elected, he automatically becomes a presidential possibility, thus placing before the Republicans three Presidential candidates. Dewey Stassen and Bricker. Stassen's strength has been petering out, in spite of his victories over Shipstead in Minnesota and La Follette in Wisconsin. The trend in the Republican party is toward the Right and Stassen is identified with the Willkie Left. The defeat of Vito Marcantonio and Joe Baldwin in the New York Congressional primaries and the collapse of the Donovan synthesis destroyed the Willkie element in New York. They are no longer factors—and that hurts the Stassen candidacy, which has been promoted by the same ele-ments that supported Willkie, Baldwin and Dono-

• The Democrats in the Northern industrial cities are dependent upon P.A.C. support. On their own, they cannot win elections. In the Northern primaries, the P.A.C. showed astonishing weakness. Their candidate for United States Senator in New York was not Herbert Lehman but "Butch" La Guardia, who was not even given a mention at the Demo-cratic Convention. The death of Sidney Hillman. cratic Convention. the weakness of Vito Marcantonio and Adam Clayton Powell in the primaries have affected adversely P.A.C. in the Northern industrial cities.

On the other hand, in those areas are large blocs of voters who are more influenced by alien than by American issues. The struggle in Europe between Socialists and Communists, the attitude of the Administration toward Poland. Zionism. Yugoslavia will affect more votes even than the relationship of O.P.A. to prices. A tremendous factor in New York State will be the insistence of UN to displace (a new word for dispossess) Americans from their homes in Westchester County. The attitude of Soviet Russia to Roman Catholics in Hungary, Austria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Germany will be campaign material.

But most of all, in the Northern industrial

cities, the next war will be fought out in this campaign. The general propaganda is that isolation-ism is dead because Senator Wheeler's nomination. Mrs. Henry Freer is vis tues taught by the program of the Boy Scouts.

The Ulster-Greene Council serves all Ulster and Greene Councils with its program for all and Greene Counties with its program for all the war and its aftermath and Greene Counties with the people are tired and digusted with Nutley N. I.

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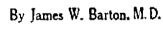
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The three Counties is that in Nutley N. I.

And Greene Counties with the peo

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THAT BODY OF YOUR'S



Most of us remember when the chief work of the children's specialist was preparing special diets. That these diets were important was shown by the great saving of the lives of infants and children For instance it is not so very long ago since the death rate of new born and children in their first year was about 3 in every 10 whereas today it is about 1 in 20. As time passed mothers learned how to feed their babies, when artificial feeding was necessary, and also manufacturers of baby toods

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CHILDREN'S SPECIALISTS

prepared foods according to a definite formula for e various atlments. In Minnesota Medicine, Dr. F. C. Rodda states that "taking stock of the pediatricians (children's specialists) practice today finds (1) practical disappearance of the chief "stock in trade" of 30 years ago, namery, smallpox, typnous, diputneria, latar diarrhoeas, florid rickets and scurvy. (2) reduction of infant feeding to such simple routine that little medical supervision is now necessary, and (3) a smaller percentage of upper respiratory infections nose, throat, and bronchial tubes - thanks to better knowledge of hygiene of heating, ventilation,

If the largest part of the work of the children's specialist has disappeared, much to the edvantage the intant and child, what work is now left for the children's specialist?

clothing and contagion

Dr. Rodda points out now research work in children's diseases, studies in the sulta drugs and penicillin, research work in glands and gland extracts and inoculations to prevent discuss, all help to prevent illness and save lives.

"In protective medicine a reasonable routing would be to begin protection against smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough at about six months of age, or even earlier, against scarlet lever before enterin school; and against type of an the face of any threatened outbreak and for the wilely traveled

In addition, there are health babits to be taught and behavior problems-thumb-sucking, it of langing, temper fantrums, had biting, bed wetting, to be explained and treated

Acne - Pimples

Ache pimples as one of the most distressing embarrassing of ailments. Send this y for Dr. Bar-

Crime problems are to be solved by Dr. John-, endlessly. We might have mysteries solved son, perhaps from his easy-chair in his tra- by wise old Dr. Oliver Wendell Helmes, the ditional haunt, London's Cheshire Cheese Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. Or why not by Charles Dickens, who saw deep into



NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Sept. 9-Mrs. Roeif DuBois, Mrs. Perry Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Eltinge spent a day recently as guests of Miss Cora DuBois at Ledge End, Twilight Park.

Charles Turner is chairman for the town of New Paltz for the Boy Scout finance campaign, The firemen were called to the

The fire was caused by an overheated pot stove used for heating Little damage was done. Mrs Harold DuBois was chair man of entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois were host and hostess at Huguenot Grange meeting Saturday night.

entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb and son of Haddon Heights,

non, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Van- gun by the club in 1930. Valkenburgh and son, Henrietta

Frank Shappee has opened the House of the church. New Paltz Pheasant Club season and reservations indicate a busy season. He will have over a thousand ring-necked pheasants ship-ped in from Delaware.

George Ordway is spending ten days at the Palmer House He was later. recently discharged from the army after four years service, which included Burma, India, Australia and New Zealand

Shaw, Ira Zimmerman, Jesse Elney, Herman Ackert, Ralph Anstocks became "embarrated dradez. St. Jansen, with Attorney low," the city has reported.

Eddie Walsh of Syracuse, had a fine time at the get-together at the "ole swimmin' hole" Saturday evening. The Provisional League of Wo-

men Voters met at the home of Mrs. Loren Campbell last week. Leonard Wood is head of the 1900, the Republican party swept in coercing his employes to listen department of health education at Ulster county, electing Dr. Josiah to speeches relating to their or-

will discuss and demonstrate church flower arrangements.

Sept. 10, 1926 — The Kingston state legislature by two assem- terference by an employer exercis-Exposition opened at the Kingston blymen. In later years the num- ing superior economic power they (Reproduction rights reserved). Fair Grounds with a large attend- ber was changed to permit but

Forty candidates reported for county. notiour bractice at tripsion then rapidaton in 1966 was arbu-

rine, Sr., and Jeanne, of Mt. Ver- ton Denal Clinic which was be-Seventh annual flower show of and John A. Jerson.

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nue died. first meeting of fall season in municipal auditorium, and nominated slate of officers to be voted on

Council Awaits Spoons

Boksburg, South Africa, can't have a town council tea party un-Attorney Peter H. Harp. Don til six dozen new teaspoons, now tinued in business for a nember of school and eight part-time chil-Kite. Jay Zunmerman. Daniel on order from England, arrive, years, retiring in the late 1880's. dren regularly enrolled with more During the war, the council's tcating DuBois, Bill Cox, Ernie Tam- spoons could not be replaced and the Kingston City Labrary first he- attendance each day will probably

REG-MANNING P

'At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

At the November election in

Babylon, N. Y.

The Dutch Guild will meet
Hasbrouck of Port Ewen, sheriff: ganizational activities, and thereby independently violating SecThursday at the home of Mrs.
John D. Fratsher of Saugerties, tion 8 (1) of the act." Paul Kurtz, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. county clerk: Abram Sammons of Roger Vail of Cornwall-on-Hudson Rosendale superintendent in the a Rosendale, superintendent the appears to go contrary to the final Mrs. Lena Child entertained her Robert A. Snyder and Solomon says: "When words are only words, home of Harry Pope, Millrock Mrs. Lena Child entertained her road at 9:45 Thursday evening. niece, Thelma Smith of Walden, P. Thorn, were elected to the they are—and should be—immune

> one representative from Ulster into nine wards, and as a résult

The Yellow Jackets held first of the election that year the Refootball practice of season, with publicans retained control of the

members of the cast.

tober 23, 1900, in his home on Abeel street, aged 81 years He was reported by Mrs. Derrenbacher's Corners I'm con-optesent time there are 17 pre- short stay with Mr. and Mrs. Nor-"embarrassingly gan operating in October 6 1899, drop somewhat with the opening

when a room on the second floor of schools of the city hall was used for li- In addition to the volunteer

had increased to 3,126

on lower Hashou's acree on ed in July by George Starkman. June 16, 1960 aged 58 years Hot A financial drive for the year six years old, and when a youth A suggestion was made to pave was apprenticed to the tinshin's the out-door play yard. Later he was employed by P. A.

Canfield, and remained with field until 1877, when he can ed in business for himself Mr. Carter was well known in theatrical circles and was interested in the old Academy of Music, and for many years was to urer of the Sampson Opera House located in the building nonlustration shows. Their beauty ing The Freeman on lower Broadshould be utilized in many more

> "Judges" to be Imports Brazil has cone definitely and over soccer football first intro-

duced to Rio de Janiero by em-Acs of British banks Peday. game is taken very servicely -so much so that local releases fealled "indges" there have been hotiv criticized. A headline re-cently reported "British Addres to Be Imported" Brazil's foodball land and rule their cames.

Drowning occurred more frequently than any other type of ial cable, called the non-motor-vehicle public and speaking tube will be

Today in Washington

Herzog Is Considered as Having Adopted New Deal Philoso. phy of Constitutional Interpretation By DAVID LAWRENCE

washington, Sept. 10-1112 speech is one thing: unrestrained that Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech." It the first nor wink at the second doesn't say that employers are to make only a certain kind of ployer who doesn't today possess speeches or that some other conduct in which they may engage separate from the speech-making is to cause them to forfeit their rights of expression.

Board, in an address just deliver- fied, employers will lose their sued explaining recent decisions of perior economic power, in which the board, says that freedom of case presumably the Board will speech where employer, are con- some day reverse itself. cerned is now "limited" by the Wagner Law and what the Labor Relations Board considers privileged. Mr. Herzog is an able and conscientious public servant and scheves implicitly in the doctrine which he expounds but it looks, unfortunately, as if he has adopted the New Deal philosophy, which is that the Constitution shall be interpreted by governmental boards and the courts in such a way as to please labor unions irrespective of the damage it does to the econ-ome life of the country or public confidence in a system of constituuonal Jaw.

Mr. Herzog's address reviews recent decisions on the freedom of speech issue but interest centers on on the Clark brothers case which he endeavors to explain in his latest speech. The labor board chairman says that in some cases what the employer may do by way of threat or coercion separate from the speech constitutes an unfair labor practice" within the icaning of the Wagner Law. But in the Clark case he frankly states that the employer's speech, standng by itself, and though containing in its language no threats or his plant attacking the managereprisals is a violation of the law because the employer compelled his audience to listen by assembling them during working hours.

The board's decision said the

chief sin was that the employer used his "superior economic power

This language from the decision paragraph of the labor board chairman's address in which he over the week-end.

State assembly. That year Ulster from action by the board. When Labor Relations Board which sets words become, or portend, or are itself up as a mind-reading or mociously and Ten Years Ago

Washington, Sept. 10-The Con-cease to be words alone. Free conduct is another. The board must be careful neither to inhibit But actually is there any em-

"superior economic power in the opinion of the National Labor & Relations Board? The Board decision could, therefore as well have said that "all employers" lose their constitutional right of free speech because they possess "su-Yet Paul Herzog, chairman of perior economic power." Perhaps he National Labor Relations as the strike weapon is intensi-

> Neither the Board nor its chairman, however, tells employers what definitions are to guide them so as not to run afoul of a Labor Board charge of "unfair labor practice." The Board chairman for instance, in speaking of the Clark case, quotes from that decision as follows: "Thus, standing alone and in the

absence of other evidence, the pre-sentation of an argument, tenperate in form and containing no intimations of reprisal . . . may not support an inference of coer-cion sufficient to outweigh the employer right of free speech."
Who is to say what is "temperature in form"? The employer in

the Clark case read a speech pre-pared in advance and which contains no threats or hints of reprisals and appears in every respect to an impartial eye to be "temperate in form". Yet the La-bor Board wasn't satisfied with the "words-alone-theory" and declared that because the speech was delivered in working hours. this was an act of "coercion". Will the next limitation be that the employer must allow employes to circulate scurrilous literature in ment and yet he cannot mail a reply to the homes of the employes because he alone possesses the mailing list and that's "superior

The Constitution says nothing about freedom of speech in "temperate form" or about limiting it to those who do not possess "superior economic power." A great liberal jurist on the Supreme Court said that freedom of speech mean "freedom for the thought we hate." but the Labor Board says it must be "temperate in form" and of course, the judge of what is temperate is the labor union which brings the charge and the National Labor Relations Board which sets

economic power"?

or is not "temperate".

Volunteers Needed At Day Nursery

Two-Month Total Finds 1.714 Children Given Attention

With a total of 1,744 children, The three Democrats were Wil- an average of 40 a day, attending liam F. Rafferty, Richard Lenchan, the Volunteers of America Day Nursery on Barmann avenue during Bob Fitzsimmons, world famous July and August, the need has be-Mrs. Louis Bruhn of Clifton ave-Blacksmith" at the old Kingston to supervise children's play. Any opera House on October 30, 1900, woman or girl interested in volun-The Kingston Players Guild held His wife and young son were also weering a few hours of her time for this work is asked to tele-

Jacob Derrenbacher died on Oc- phone the nursery, 1583. The situation at the nursery Emma came to Kingston and opened a Brant, secretary, at the Ladies' general store in 1837, at what for Auxiliary meeting in the City Liyears has since been known as brary Friday afternoon. At the It is interesting to recall that attending each day. The average

In addition to the volunteer workers, the nursery staff are annual to employ a person trained of the workers. With the workers are annual trained of the workers are annual trained of the workers. The workers are workers and with the workers are annual trained of the workers. The workers are workers and with the workers are workers and with the workers are workers. When the library opened it had Mous to employ a person trained 1.500 books on its shelves, and in nursery work to have charge when it observed its first annivor- of the general supervision of the sary in 1900 the number of books children. Several nursing schools have been contacted. Anyone qual- Lake, has returned home, ified may apply for this position. The Rev. and Mrs. The present library building was ified may apply for this position the gift of Andrew Carnegie to the with Mrs. Emma Brant. 24 Barmann avenue, telephone 1583. Andrew J. Barrett died October 1. Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, chairman

Chester street. For years he was meeting Friday Miss Lucy Berryengaged as bookkeeper by the Cor. ann, chairman of nutrition, supernell Steamboat Co. Fraternally vised the menus during the sumwas a member of Rondout mer. Mrs. Brandt also reported Lodge of Masons and of the old improvements made to the prop-Rondout Club. He was also nter- erty and that negotiations are ested in firemanic affairs and was underway for the purchase of the a member of Cornell Revo Co building. The books of the day building The books of the day Enoch Certer died in his home nursery were audited and approve A financial drive for the year had been a resident since re was will be conducted early this fall The next meeting of the auxiliary will be Friday, October 4, at

3:30 p m. in the city library. Sulfa Hits Plague

Suifadiazine, one of the newer fully in China both as a cure and a preventive against the dreaded ponumonic plague, which had a mortality rate of almost 100 per cent Dr A. Poliitzer, of the Allied medical staff, who returned only recently from the plague-Stricken regions of Manchuria to tell of it Pneumonic plague is far more deadly than the bubonic form of the disease he said. The is admonic type attacks lungs causing high fever. pulmonary nemorrhages takes a very rapid course.

The United States has been exauthorities will invite half a day- nait of the 1.500,000 square miles en referees to come from Eng- estimated to be potential oil ter-

> More than 8,000 miles of coaxand speaking tube will be added to be in short supply. Many cines in the nationwide added to be in short supply.

MADANOCH

Napanoch, Sept. 10-Mrs. Leo Gazley of Montclair was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Williard DeWitt of

Florence Farrington of Lake Mohonk spent the past week-end Principal and Mrs. Samuel K.

Munson have returned to Say ville after spending the summer at their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington of Saranac Lake enjoyed the past

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Farrington Miss Jane Prenot of Poughkeepsie has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Christian. Mr. and Mrs. George Swibold of Los Angeles have been enjoying a man Swibold.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Hurd of Stamford, Conn., have been visit ing Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurd for a

Miss Sherry Lou Christian, who has been spending the summer at Marble Collegiate Camp at Schroon

Crabb of Wappingers Falls were callers in town on Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Mediure have returned have returned

Guire have returned spending a month at their camp

SOUTH RONDOUT South Rondout, Sept. 9 - Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Brown and ch. dren, Robert and Barbara Lyn, 6 Arlington, Va., have returned home after a visit with Mrs Jo sephine Hotaling and Mr. and Mr.
Tread Wilson. Mrs. Brown was
formerly Miss Evelyn Totaling.
Miss Elizabeth Wilson has returned to Finite College after turned to Elmira College after spending the summer at Lake Mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks and oifa drugs is being used successoily in China both as a cure and daughters were visitors in the vilage recently.

Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Sauce

ties spent a few days with her si ters. Mrs. Hotaling and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. LaFontaine are

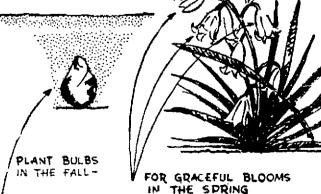
having their house remodeled Schatzel Bros. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tremper.

A warning has been issued to those whose names are known those whose names are known those whose names are known to the control of the c

who have been trespassing on properties of various residents de molishing the grapes and transpling on gardens at evenings. Orange Crop Fails

The crop of orenges in hely to Zealand's citrus belt is hiely to be a complete failure this year. Kerikeri reports, due to the lord dry spell. Other fruits also the

TODAY'S GAR**DEN-GRAP**H



Wood Hyacinths Brighten Shady Spots

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

IF YOU would like gay, grace- | than regular hyacinths, as the ilful blooms in the shady spots under evergreens, trees and shrubs, plant Wood Hyacinths. They are also known as Scotch Blue Bells although their botanical name is Scilla Hispanica Campanulata.

They are hardy and therefore are well suited for the rock gareen, for naturalizing or for edging as well as for planting in the mixed hardy border. They will thrave under fir and pine trees where few other plants will grow. The buibs should be planted in

September or October, some four ies deep, as illustrated in the secompanying Garden-Graph. They should be spaced four inches The flowers of the Wood Hva-

cinths are much more graceful

gardens, particularly as they have two advantages over most other kinds of bulb plants-their extreme hardiness plus the fact that they may be left in the soil undisturbed for years. They will increase rapidly and become more beautiful with each year. When used for naturalizing purposes, they can be depended upon to self-sow from seeds, as

well as make new bulbs. Wood Hyacinths produce bellshaped flowers in blue, pink and white and a lilac-red. Blue King is an exceedingly fine clear blue variety, while Excelsion, also a blue, has large bells. Queen of

the Pinks produces large spikes with clusters of deep pink flowers. 1945.

accident in the United States in the nationwide telephone network growers are carting water, her layer.

1945.

during the next lew years.

council that on-lookers interfered Flashes of Life with their work. The council ruled spectators Sketched in Brief must remain at least one block from the scene of a fire, or pay

Seattle, Sept. 10 (49-County Treasurer Carroll Carter, used to shall Pressley, 87, never would worry about dents in the car have anything to do with autofenders but now he worries about mobiles, but lately he has been handicapped by an injured leg.

scars on the family airplane. So he built his own 1946 model -a three-wheeled affair made of When Carter met his wife and two teen-age daughters on their return from a Florida flight he junk yard scrap, iron bed rails, return from a Florida flight he metal fence posts and a one and found several patches on his plane, one-half horse power gasoline Daughters Mary and Sue explained they had an argument with a gas pump in Wyoming, a forced for the contraption. landing in Idaho—and an en-counter with a bull in Florida.

Firewatchers

When the elephant lies down Mountain Lake, Minn., Sept. 10 it extends the hind legs backp_So many mountain lake residents enjoy "a good fire" that all other large quadrupeds bring hremen protested to the village the hind legs forward to lie down.

New Low-Priced Cars

Peoria, Ill., Sept. 10 A-Mar-

He says he's been offered \$200

Forward and Back



Two-Eighty-Two

KINGSTON, N. Y. Opposite The Court House

"Something tells me

Are you an advocate of sensible drinking?

And hence the tradition ...

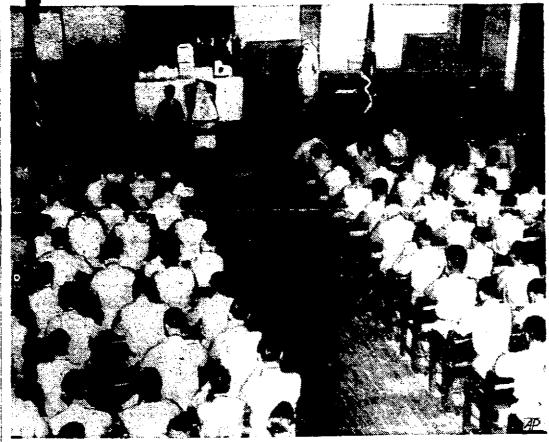
magnificent perfected flavor...all-around whiskey agreeableness?

than any other distiller in America.

Clear Heads Choose Calvert

Remember... Calvert has blended more fine whiskey in its time

SOLDIERS PRAY FOR NANCY HENDERSON



Capt. George L. Murray, Catholic chaplain, celebrates a special mass at Camp Lee, Va., in honor One of these uses tannings, the of little 7-year-old Nancy Henderson who is dying of an incurable brain tumor at Burlington. V1. leather-tanning materials obtain-Thousands of Camp Lee soldiers attended 24 special services in ten chapels to pray for the girl. Nancy ed from wood, bark, leaves, roots is the daughter of M/Sgt. Ralph W. Henderson of Camp Lee. (AP Wirephoto)

\$100,000 Connecticut

East Port Chester, Conn., Sept. 10 (A)-A three-alarm fire of un-Officers Will Be Nominated determined origin prtially destroyed a two-story stone block factory building last night caus-

Three companies of Greenwich fire fighters assisted the local fire blaze, which brought slight injury

p. m. by the janitor of a Port Chester, N. Y. office building and, although Port Chester firemen did not respond to the alarm, they set up flood lights on their side of a small river which flows between definite plan made to read the operative association and income of producers.

All of the 47,582 producers who burned. Prof. Cecil E. Boord, supplied the New York market in June are eligible to vote, either in the dividually or through qualified co-bons have been prepared.

filled oil tanks and three with gasoline were within of the burning building but were protected throughout the blaze. Fourteen loaded gasoline trucks had been housed in a garage under the hottest portion of the fire but they were driven to safety without incident.

The building is occupied by the Fair-Chester Corporation, the Radio Music Corporation and the Prat-Daniel Corporation.

day and Thursday throughout the typhoon was reported not betterm School is in session from 7 astated northern Luzon in mid-to 900 o'clock. The school office will open at 6:30. These courses would come closer to Manila than range from short intensive units in typewriting bookkeeping cleric. Personnessance planes said the

ed branches. There are no en trance examinations.

Legion Post 1219 | Dairymen Have Until Fire Destroys Factory To Meet Thursday

for Ensuing Year

Legion Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in milk marketing orders. the post rooms on Main street. Blanford said last

is requested by George W.

small river which flows between definite plan made to read the operative association, said Blanthe two towns. The last company 1947 membershp quota of 75 by ford, who also is referendum returned to quarters at 11:15 p. m. October 20. All applications for agent. October 20. All applications for agent. membership should be turned in Nichols advises.

The post welcomes to membership all G. I.'s, Waves, Wacs, or Spars from this area.

Manila Closes Down To Prepare for Typhoon

Beginning this evening, night sessions of the Moran School of Business, corner Fair and Main streets, will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday throughout the american unuings with respect to an amend ment to the joint and concurrent to appeal to the Yugoslav Sument to the joint and concurrent to appeal to the Yugoslav Sument to the joint and concurrent to appeal to the Yugoslav Sument to the joint and concurrent to appeal to the Yugoslav Sument to the joint and concurrent to appeal to the Yugoslav Sument t

Annulment Granted

Judge Harry E. Schirick has tered in the Uster County Clerk's for them while seeking work. office and gives custody of the minor child of the parties to Dorothy Lawrence. Chris J. Flanagan

V.F.W. Meeting Tonight The Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold an important meeting go to police within 48 hours, tonight at 8 o'clock in Moose Hall, he still had not found work Broadway and Thomas street. A large attendance is desired as matters relating to the coming ball will be discussed. abandonment.

garnish with chopped bacon.

J. Blanford, administrator of the the sulphur not only lowers gaso-New York metropolitan milk marketing areas has announced that line quality but causes it to stink. Sulphur always has been a gasoline problem and there have been Rosendale, Sept. 10-Nomina-dairymen in the New York milk-many methods of removing the ing damages tentatively estimated tion of officers for 1947 will take shed have until midnight Friday stuff by Fire Chief Stuart M. Potter place at the meeting of Rosen- to vote on a proposed amendment the Sun Oil Company, Norwood, dale-Tillson, Post, 1219. American to New York's federal and state Pa., credited an Ohio State Uni-

Approval of the amendment by at Thursday's meeting. Adjutant at least two-thirds of the producers is required.

Blanford said a total of 1.600 members have chosen to cast collective ballets.

The New York state commis-Manila, Sept. 10 (F) — Many sioner of agriculture and markets officer Manila government offices and has appounced be would base his jured. business houses and the American findings with respect to an amend-

New York, Sept. 10 (P)-The in typewriting, bookkeeping, clerical practice, social security and intyphonic winds reached 105 miles

Rew York, Sept. 10 1772—The
father who abandoned three small complete courses in shorthandsecretarial, accounting, and relation of the steps of a Brookword and want to relice to course.

Wind and want to relice to course. come tax procedure, all the way to an hour and that winds of at least children on the steps of a Brookplain his action.

Bernardo Rosado, 37, an unem granted a judgment of annulment to Dorothy Lawrence, plaintiff, against Frederick Lawrence, defendant The folder of the folder o fendant. The judgment was en had tried unsuccessfully to care When the shipping strike broke Rosado sav. no hopo of an immediate job so he decided to take the appeared for plaintiff. N. LeVan children-Milagro and Socorro Haver appeared for the defend-four-year-old twins, and Marie four-year-old twins, and Marie Elaine, three-to the orphange

while he looked for a job. Rosado pinned a note to the dress of one child saying he would go to police within 48 hours. he still had not found work. He was booked on a charge of

W H. Moran Dies

Appetizing Washington, Sept. 10 (Pi-William H. Moran, 82, retired former slices of chopped bacon and re-chief of the United States Secret move from skillet. Then brown Service, died last night at his chopped onion in bacon fat. Add home here. Moran retired in 1937 carrots and cook for ten minutes. After 54 years in the service. At Serve in a hot vegetable dish and that time he went to Hollywood garries with chantel home. and worked as a technical adviser on crime movies. He is survived

The most costly insect pest in by two sons, Paul C. Moran, Mt. the U.S. is the boll weevil which Vernon, N. Y., and Robert H. causes an annual cotton loss of Moran, and a daughter. Miss about \$120,000,000.

Aileen Moran, both of Washington.

ILLNESS AND DESPAIR



A husband attempts to comfort his sick wife as they moved from the Jewish refugee ship "Four Freedoms" to the British transport "Empire Heywood," two miles off Haifa, Palestine, for transportation to a detention camp on Cyprus. The little 400-ton wooden vessel carried 1,200 refugees from a port in Europe. When intercepted, the "Four Freedoms" had been without water for three

Chemical Society Announces About Better Motor Oil

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

Chicago, Sept. 10 cPt-New motor oils that seem to violate the laws of nature by getting thinner as they grow colder, and that thicken when they get hot, were announced by the American Chemical Society today.

The oils were described by Doctors H. C. Evans and D. W. Young, of Stanco Distributors, Inc., New York city. They are an offshot of the miracles of synthetic rub-bers and new plastics of the war. The oils owe their peculiar performance in heat and cold to addition of some rubber-like materials, made synthetically. These rubbery particles are very large-size molecules. The rubbery stuff is made from either mineral oils, or coal or a number of farm pro-

Evans and Young declared that the oils made starting easier. They said oil consumption was low because of the thickening on heating affording a better oil seal

around motor piston rings.

Many other wartime advances in petroleum were described as about to yield greatly improved peacetime gasoline and motor oils. Happel and S. P. Cauley of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company's Friday to Cast Votes lyn, N. Y.
Tannin, used as a catalyst, re-

New York, Sept. 10 (Pt-Dr. C. moves the sulphur from gasoline,

versity pure science research with Blanford said last night the laying the basis for some of the chief proposal in the amendment war's striking petroleum achievedepartment in extinguishing the Nichols, adjutant, that all mem-blaze, which brought slight injury bers of the post attend the session was for revision of the pricing for-eight years ago and consisted to six firemen, none of whom on Thursday. Officers nominated mulas so that varying market merely in the humdrum job of synat this meeting will be voted on p. m. by the janktor of a Port Chester, N. Y. office building and although Port Chester firemen did other important business will be supplied the New York market in who directed this work, said that necessary they set final rayis on the post by laws a report to the slarm they set final rayis on the post of the slarm they set final rayis on the post of the slarm they set final rayis on the post of the slarm they set final rayis on the post of the slarm they set final rayis on the post of the post

8 Years in Yugoslavia

Belgrade, Sept. 10 (AP)-William Wedge, night watchman in the independent dairymen were elig- U. S. Embassy, was sentenced by ible to cast individual ballots, as a Yugoslav court today to eight were 1,574 members of 14 cooper-tive associations with 29,808 associations with 29,808 to pay approximately \$8,000 in indemnities as the result of a May jeep accident in which a Yugoslav officer was killed and another in-



Trans-Oceanic Marriage tion so they could hear each other Tokyo, Sept. 10 (P.-Miss Jeane take their vows. Miss Gullen was E. Gullen of Westfield, N. J., and in Washington, D. C., and MacFar-Maj. Thomas M. McFarland. New Stone Anderson read the Presby-York, were married today after terian proxy marriage service in waiting five hours, 40 minutes for Washington and Chaplain Henry

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Solid pastel shades. 72x84. 5 yr. guar-

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THESE BRILLIANTLY STYLED CALOTS ARE

LITTLE GEMS!

Calots are so easy to wear, however you do your hair! And these are brilliant ones? to enhance its gleam! Calots with glittering & jewels or glowing nailheads set in bright patterns of shining cord! All-over-sequin calots, too-jet black.

JUST 2.98





65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special"-721/2% Grain Neutral Spirits

they won't go far from shop!"

Do you prefer a light-bodied whiskey...that also gives you

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

L Perceive through the ear

6. Pointed tools

9. Arabian gar-

Nothing Outer covering Therefore

language Wild anımal

Lively dance

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Turkish name

23. Pertain

12. Sea eagle

12. Protective ditch

25. Derived from

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35. Ancient
36. Accustom:
variant
35. Rubber tree
39. Require

45. Straight 46. Turning point

dynasty
51. Let it stand

Ruesian sea
 Tropical bird

69. Cattle 60. Steep

49. Anger 50. Chinese

By Jimmy Hatle



The Best Memory System Forget each kindness that you do

as you have done it: Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it: Forget the stander that you hear before you can repeat it; Forget cach sight, each spite,

each shiel, wherever you may meet at. Remember every kindness done to

you whateer he massure, Remember praise by others won and pass it on with pleasure; Remember every promise made and keep it to the letter;

Remember those who lend you aid and be a grateful debtor. Remember all the happiness that comes your way in living; Forget each worry and distress, be hopeful and forgiving;

Remember good, remember truth, remember heaven's above you, And you'll find, through age and youth, that many hearts will love you -- The Chantry Light.

Mother-Joie-Lou, a child of seven should go to bed at seven o clock and a child of eight at Daughter-Then at that rate.

an old woman of 32, like you, could never go to bed at all. More grain will make hungry Europeans better bred.

An inquisitive tourist stopped Are fast becoming a mule:

Tourist the farmer whose mule but two mouths can never cat as its your turn Albert stopped every few steps)—What but two mouths can never cat as its your turn Albert Stopped every few steps)—What but two mouths can never cat as its your turn Albert Albert Clooking puzz Farmer—No, he's the healthiest mule in the state.

Tourist-Then, is your mule balky? Farmer-No. he's the most will-

ing mule I've got.
Tourist (scratching his head)-That's lunny; what's the matter with him then? Farmer—He's so scared he

DONALD DUCK'S

BEAUTY

OPEN

GIVE ME A

MINUTE TO

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

NO SMELL

HENRY

LI'L ABNER

YOU'VE GOT ME -

IT'S JUST

DLAIN WATER

THE PUREST

WATER ON

EARTH

POPEYE .

DONALD DUCK

DI ONDIE

I'LL GIVE YOU .

AND A ROLL

OF CAPS

THEY'LI DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. A Patent Office)



he stops every once and awhile to to go that I was suspicious

Our Foreign Priends Lend-Lease recipients, Once humbly grateful,

listen.

by a farmer who was plowing with Grumbly hateful-David Deutsch The Political post of one

No one is noor who spends

less than he gets. Mrs Gadder-I should have

except for one thing. didn't want you to. I suppose? trip one minute to Mrs. Gadder—That's just the Wife—I know. I have 40 to 50 the publicity."

MERTON OFFERED

ME HIS SLINGSHOT

AND TEN

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THROW IN

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"GET HOT!"

OKAY, HERE GOES, BUB-1-

- WAIT

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

TERM TOGETHER!

DOWN'A HATCH!!

MY TURTLE

ONCE YOU DRINK IT YOU

WILL

NEVER

FROWN

PUBLIC

NOTICE:

TODAY

SCHOOLS REOPEN

RUBBER BANDS

Teacher—Now, boys, tell me the signs of the zodiac. Your fast, Thomas Thomas—Taurus, the Bull

Tracher-Now, you, Harold, an-Harold--Cancer, the Crab.

Poet-I wish to submit a poem had a food license. Shortly after of mune.

Mrs. Wigwag-Your husband Husband-I'll be busy on this cense after all.

THATS THE TROUBLE

A PRETTY GIRL

WITH HAVING SHICH

FRIEND LIKE EMILY

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- AND INSTALLATION OF ATOMIC SAFEGUARDS (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

might not hear me say "Whoa, trouble He was so anxious for me love letters you wrote me when we were engaged. Take them along and mail me one every day.

> The best reputation is a reputation for paying what you owe

Pathfinders Serve Tea London commentators criticized the Food Ministry when it re-Club to serve sandwiches and tea Albert (looking puzzled, then to its members—the men who led blurting out)—Mickey the Mouse, the night bombers—while a bridge club in the same building Boy Scout Drive ward, the Chief Divisional Food Committees and

Editor-All right, but I'm very Officer called the Pathfinder secloved to go to the mountain this busy now. Won't you please throw retary, Squadron Leader G. A. summer and I would have gone it in the waste basket yourself? Thorne, DSO, D.F.C., and said: "You are going to get your ll-cense after all. But don't for one minute think it's because of

DONALD DUCK'S

BEAUTY SHOP

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THE OTHER KIDS

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By CHICK YOUNG (Registered to 8 Patent (Mice)

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLT (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

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By Carl Anderson

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Workers Named

The following are members of committees, ward chairmen and kin, William H. Jordan, Elmor H. workers of the Kingston District Nathan. Boy Scout financial drive, which is underway:

Initial Gifts Committee

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Public Works predicted today. In an address prepared for a meeting of the New York State Association of County Highway Superintendents, Tallamy reported

He said more than 4,100 parcels morrow looking toward rough of of land required for highway con- the mines to private operation,

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Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Sept. 10 Claims. Until recently, he added, such Sent \$19,372 in real estate to the tune of \$80. The costs were transferred to the state level under legislation result from New enacted the reacted the re

Is Made; Dr. Sockman Will Give Story of Assistance

Negotiations to Open Washington, Sept. 10 P-John

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the cities they visited. Committee today, was prepared by delegation of seven eminent Americans active in behalf of the after a four-week, 5,000 mile, un-restricted tour of the Soviet Union. Members of the delegation,

which went to the Soviet Union upon the invitation of the Soviet overnment and the Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. vere: Peter Grimm, president of the chamber of Commerce of the city and chairman of the National interfaith Committee for Russian Young, Boston surgeon, and chairman of the executive committee of he Cabot Memorial Fund; Louis Levine, member of the executive gress, and national chairman of the Jewish Council for Russian Relief; Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, president of the General Federation of inson in her report were delighted to see her. She said that prac-Fred Myers, executive director of her to bring back a message to the women of America.

the relief agency.

The delegation, said Dr. Bibby, covered cities as widely separated women we don't want war. Teli as Leningrad, Moscow, Minsk, Stalthern we want to be friendly with ingrad and Tbilisi, the capital of the Georgian republic. Throughout the extensive tour, the delegation reported, the Russians unrestrainedly expressed their deep grati-tude and asked that their heartelt thanks be given to Russian Relief committees in all American

ence, the Kingston Committee for Russian Relief contributed \$19,-372.70 in estimated gifts in kind to be shipped to Soviet Union. More than \$73,000,000 worth of Russian Relief supplies, comprised mainly of medical and surgical equipment,

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Tallamy said that the county Report of U. S. Delegation

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Relief, and similar committees throughout the nation, it was announced today by Dr. Henry L. Bibby chairman of the local Russian Relief committee. The re-port, received by the Kingston American Society for Russian Re-lief. Inc., upon the delegation's return to New York last week

State of New York, and treasurer of Russian Relief; the Rev. Dr. Ralph Soekman, Methodist minister of Christ Church in New York Relief; the Rev. Dr. Louie D. New-ton, president of the Southern Baptist_Convention; Dr. Edward board of the World Jewish Con-Women's Clubs, whose 3,000,000 members have cooperated in many Russian Relief campaigns, and

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Dewey and Ives The delegation's report covers leaders, who were unanimouse in not only observation of the use of their opinion that the doors of relief supplies, but many aspects Palestine should be opened to 100,of Soviet life of interest to Rus- 000 displaced Jews.

sian Relief volunteers and contrib- "There is no trace of anti-semit-

utors. The group travelled on an ism in the Soviet Union," Levine itinerary of its own choice in a private plane supplied by the Soviet government.

"By its own report," Dr. Bibby sian Relief, in the report described A first-hand report of the uses said, "the delegation was free to the scenes of devastation witnessdividuals are deeply appreciative photographs throughout the tour have not yet been able to start Senate, at the November 5 elector relief assistance sent by the and returned to the United States reconstruction. Demolition of the tion. Kingston Committee for Russian with several hundred feet of mo-walls or ruined buildings and cart-

> Dr. Sockman concluded from his observations, "than many of us American walking around a Rushave been led to believe." sian town, aside from the destruc-At the First Baptist Church in tion," Myers pointed out, "is the Moscow, and in several other lack of good clothing of the inchurches, Dr. Newton preached to habitants. Those persons who are

their worst damage, housing con-

local committee, "don't want war Mr. Grimm, as chairman of the and they are not talking war. The delegation, reported to Dr. Bibby people everywhere we went talked that, although there was wideare concerned about is America agreed that it was appropriate and the only people they talk and proper for the war relief actiabout are Americans." vities of Russian Relief to cease Discussing Soviet medicine. Dr. by December 31, 1946.
Young said he found the calibre of To this end, said Dr. Bibby the

Soviet medicine and surgery high, Kingston Committee for Russian but that some of the equipment. Relief has ceased its active cam-Relief has ceased its active camaccording to American standards, paigning, although contributions would be termed "obsolete." are still being sent to the national office of the American Society for Russian Relief, 5 Cedar street,

of child care in the U.S.S.R. "They are ahead of us," Dr. Young reported, "in that they are con-Dr. Bibby said no attempt was given to offer a detailed report, cerned with the care and study of since Dr. Ralph Sockman who is the normal child." to speak at St. James Church, September 19, will treat of the subject in his address. Russian women, said Mrs. Dick-

Rescue Hook to Meet

There will be a special meeting of Rescue Hook & Ladder Co., Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in "They would say, "Tell American the firehouse on Abeel street.

Chicle originally was brought The reply given to the Russian tute for rubber.

Kingston U.Y.

clothing, blankets, books and women by America's leading club-household kits, has been shipped woman was that, in her lifetime, to the Soviet Union by the national organization since the wars, after which she would ask, "Don't you think it's time the "Don't you think it's time the On Farm Vote for

'Rural Citizens' Committee Is Announced; Will Open Headquarters in Albany

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (P)-

Formation of a "Rural Citizen's tion picture film.

Dr. Newton and Dr. Sockman debris is a far as Minsk kas been reported "unhampered freedom of religion" in the U.S.S.R., and told for capacity in of churches filled to capacity in the cities they visited to the control of the c

Robson, state chairman of the the cities they visited.

"There is a much greater religious interest in the Soviet Union," the word, "terrible."

The post obvious thing to an organization's executive committee, said his group would register with the Secretary of The most obvious thing to an State's office within a week and open Albany headquarters within 10 days.

The chairman said the organization came about chiefly because in the last gubernatorial election, overflow congregations.

"The Russian people," Dr. Newton declared in his report to the identified easily."

In the last gubernatorial election, in 1942, more than 800,000 qualified rural voters failed to "take identified easily." advantage of their citizenship."
The G.O.P. traditionally depends

upon a large upstate rural vote to offset the normally large of peace and the only country they spread need, Soviet authorities Democratic margin in New York

> Robson reported that a "real campaign" would be put on for the reelection of Dewey and the election of Ives. He said his unit would be an auxiliary to the Republican State Organization, cooperating with county chairman, township chairmen and committees in rural election districts. He said the program would be financed by volunteer contribu-

Robson asserted the move was non-political to the extent that we would be glad to receive Democrats in the organization."
Other executive committee

nembers listed by Robson: William H. Stimming, Newark Valley; John Stone, Watertown;

Harold Simonson, Glen Head, L. I.: Harold Creal, Homer; Andrew Danish, Troy; Dr. Ralph Knight, Little Valley; Dr. E. S. Markham, Constableville: Albert Ellinwood, them," Mrs. Dickinson declared. to the United States as a substi- Whitesboro, and John Hall, Lock-

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) More than 1.300 service personnel and 321 war brides and child-ren are due to debark today from three ships at New York and San Francisco

Ships arriving: At New York Maritime Victory from Bremerhaven, 1.237 troops; President Tyler from Bremerhaven, 47

troops and 321 war brides and At San Francisco Thistle from Pearl Harbor, 36

Ceilings Are Lifted

Washington, Sept. 10 (₱ — O.P.A. ceilings were lifted today

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Art Baker HIS NOTEBOOK

NKNY 11:15 A.M.

Monday to Friday





Woodstock Man Is Held on Assault **Charge for Jury**

Justin Wright Allegedly Slashed Wife With Knife: Released From Jail Lately

Justin Weight, 55, of Woodstock is in the clunty jail awantare action of the grand jury on a charge of first degree assault alleged to have been committed in Woodstock on Sunday.

Wright was arrested by Special Deputy Louis Wilson of Woods stock after allegedly slashing his estranged wife in the breast with a nen knile.

Arraigned before Justice Fitzsimmons in Woodstock, Wright waived examination and was remanded to the county jail to await grand fury action.

According to the sheriff's re-port, Wright had been released from the county jail just a short while ago after serving time on a charge of third degree assault. His sentence was modified and he was released at the time with the understanding that in the future he would not molest his

Wright is alleged to have gone Ship Owners Ask to his wife's home Sunday night Ship Owners Ask Wright is alleged to have gone and an argument ensued during which he allegedly slashed his wife in the breast with a pocket Right to Pay More and an argument ensued during

Deputies from the sheriff's of-Wright succeeded in cluding them total labor costs. Louis Wilson was over places and guard at the Wright home and was at stake.

The board was gravely aware that lay nabbed Wright when the latter re-turned in the early morning. He that America's merchant fleet lay brought him to the county jail,

O.P.A. Is Blamed By Local Butchers For Meat Shortage Continued from Page One

Not a Pound Left

The Kingston branch of Armour a majority of its members have Dealers' Association of Metro-Company described the situation said "would seriously weaken the politan New York, Inc. as "very bad" and the local office whole stabilization program."

Cigarettes Rationed at a complete standstill. An Ar-Most wholesalers said there was !

Truce Team at Kalgan headquarters reported today that whole policy of wage and price survivors of Truce Team No. 11, control. Communist military base in Cha- to provide any. ported wounded, one seriously, and structed not to appear. four Communists killed. The team was headed by Col. J. H. Rustemeyer, Leavenworth, Kas.

Certificates Filed

Radiator Works

George Geldarb of 571 Broad-humerous other demands. These, way has filed a certificate with they say, would have amounted to tends to do business at that ad-igranted.



YOUNGSTERS, TOO,

can now have the pro-Students' Accident Policy and industry members ruled that \$17.50 was the limit under the issued by the Ætna Life present wage-price policy. Insurance Company of Hi-Y Officers Plan Hartford, Conn.



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ON MANEUVERS ... Cadet Felix "Doc" Blanchard (left), U.S. Military Academy football star, and Lt. Col. G. P. Seneff, academy instructor, discuss a tactical problem during the West Pointers' summer maneuvers. Cadets in tank are unidentified.

the no plans to assign them either as truck guards or drivers. in the early part of the night. As the hearing opened the re-Louis Wilson was then placed on sumption of American shipping

placed Wright under arrest and motionless as the members for a second look at their ruling. The resumption of ocean ship-

> So, too, perhaps, is the future of the board itself and the whole government wage-price policy laid down last February 14.

Board's Dilemma Here is the board's dilemma: Company suspended operations at If it sticks to its August 23 its Long Island City plant. The Here is the board's dilemma: said: "I anticipate that the O.P.A. should get no more than said: "I anticipate that the O.P.A. a month as a wage increase, the processing it be will be blamed for what would be strike might go on and on with could be made. Milk supplies.

niour spokesman said the company did not have a single pound of beef, yeal or lamb in stock. Ship
lamb the week are at a species stood by There were con-The White House, the Labor Dements from the west are at a ferences, but no definite plan of government action emerged.

a plentiful supply of poultry for task easier for the Wage Stabili-weeks to come, but as far as meal ration. Board is "new evidence" was concerned they said it was Government officials close to the "anybody's guess" as to when the situation take the view that if important new racts were presented, the board might be able to reverse its ruling without wrecking Peiping, Sept. 10 (P)--Executive its prestige or revamping the

reported bombed and strafed by One obstacle to the "new evi-two Chinese government planes dence" solution, however, is that August 31, had reached Kalgan, A.F.L. leaders didn't seem anxious

har province. Two transport Harry Lundeberg, boss of the planes, in charge of Lt. Col. Robert A.F.L.'s west coast sailors, refused S. Michael, Smithsfield, Ky., were to attend the hearing because he dispatched immediately to bring said all the union's arguments althe survivors here. Headquarters ready have been made. John still had no details of the reported Hawk, leader of A.F.L. scafarers attack near Weichang in western at Atlantic and Gulf ports, also Jehol. Three Americans were re- announced that he had been in-

> Spokesmen Are on Hand Spokesmen for the ship operators, however, were on hand to

argue for approval of the higher A.F.L. wage increases. They take the position that the higher pay rates were agreed upon during collective bargaining in return for a union offer to drop

the county clerk stating he in-far more money had each been dress under the name and style of Board approval of the new pay Guarantee Auto Radiator Works scales would mean for most operaas successor in interest to Joseph tors that they could pay the additional money without loss to themselves. They would simply pass on the extra cost to the gov-

ernment, which owns most of the In the case of privately-owned ressels, the owners would be en-titled to ask for higher shipping ates to make up the difference. But if the board should change

its position and approve more money for the A.F.L. sailors, what One important official, who asked not to be named, said that in such a case, the government probably would see to it that C.I.O. seamen got higher increases, too. (This prospect is the eason C.I.O. maritime unions are

supporting the A.F.L. strike.)

Last June. the C.I.O.'s ablebodied seamen won a raise of SIT.50 a month. The Stabilization tection of Accident Insur-Board okayed it. Later, west coast ance. Young people of all A.F.L. seamen 822.50 and east ages from kindergarten coast operators agreed to raise AFL scames \$27.50. The board through college are now disappreved these, with the labor eligible for the low cost members dissenting. The public

For Year's Program

Officers of the Backwarter Chapter of H.-Y by the co. Clasence Carell, bays many quality at the XMCA Manage right Plans were discussed that exerand a present arms sed for the first meeting of the society Mem-

Truck Strike

Continued from Page One

Highlights of Strike These were some of the high-

lights of yesterday's developments: cents hourly wage boost. The The Atlantic and Pacific Tea union seeks a 30 percent increase Company announced it would close and the operators have offered a all of the 500 A & P stores in the \$3 weekly raise. New York area at the end of Sat-urday's business "there will not be enough food in our stores to continue operating."
The Safeway Food stores also

announced it would close at least 240 of its stores Saturday night.

ruling that able-bodied scamen firm said it had a few days supply should get no more than \$17.50 of raw sugar on hand but was not a month as a wage increase, the processing it because no deliveries that able-bodied seamen firm said it had a few days supply dire results.

Milk supplies, however, were reIf it reverses its position it ported "nearly normal" by E. O.
would be doing something which Mather, secretary of the Milk

Cigarettes were being rationed, candy production declined 10 per cent; major bakeries were down to week's sugar supply; 25 soft drink bottling plants closed.

One thing that could make the A. & P. and Safeway, and by the New York Food Merchants Association that independent stores also were running short. O'Dwyer said the food supply in the city was normal

At all good drug stores everywhere-He placed blame for the general in Kingston, at Wheian Drug.

situation on the union, Local 807, of Teamsters, declaring "the trucks in convention today with advance tion has not been blameless."

would roll in an hour "if the union speculation centering on W. Gur-A.F.L. International Brotherhood Cleans Stores would negotiate with motor car-

> O'Dwyer said he personally guaranteed the city's food supply despite the fact the union rejected his compromise settlement plan Sunday.

The plan was based on an 1812

Convention Is Opened Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)-International accord is "our Christian responsibility," the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presid-The National Sugar Refining copal Church in the U.S.A., de-company suspended operations at clared today. The bishop in a preing hishop of the Protestant Epispared sermon opening the church's

55th general convention, declared that "no problem is really solved

today on lesser than world terms."

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Republicans Take Maine to Start Congress Battle

House members of his party, call-

Republican trend." their candidates showed greater strength on a percentage basis in-some races than they did two years ago. For instance, Gov. Horace Hildreth, Republican, topped Democrat F. Davis Clark by 100,-592 to 57,503 in incomplete returns whereas in 1944 Hildreth

Becomes Third Candidate

Five candidates are seeking the gressional elections. Republican gubernatorial nominaion. Gov. Raymond Baldwin was

picking is underway:

J. Howard McGrath and Superior He'll Run for Office

both former governors. nominations-equivalent to election-for Congress. Opponents of Rep. E. Leonard Allen in the Eighth District include Dr. George S. Long, brother of the late Huey Long, and Henry E. Harland.

epublican trend." state's four house members, all stabilizer, today announced his bemocrats noted, however, that Republicans, are unopposed for recandidates showed greater nomination.

Stassen Sees G.O.P. Victory in Connecticut

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10 (P)-

inopposed for that party's nom-candidate in 1948, devoted muct of ination to the Senate as successor his addresss to the international nomination. Lieut. Gov. Wilbert to retiring Senator Thomas C. picture. He said there has been Snow, a Wesleyan University prolart, Republican.

a "sad deterioration" since the fessor, and Thomas J. Dodd, U. S.

In other states where ticketUnited Nations was founded in prosecutor in the Nuernberg war icking is underway:

Rhode Island—Interest centers tended as a U. S. delegate. "It is on contest for seat of Senator clear that the unvielding and in significance,"

Democrats make their choice to-lelection campaign as "of major two they now possess.

morrow with a contest in prospect between U. S. Solicitor General J. Howard McGrath and Superior Holl Run for Office

Louisiana-Contests on for six Two Will Oppose Him for State Nomination

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 10 (4) -Ending several weeks of specu-Colorado—Both Republicans and lation, Chester Bowles, former naas indicating a continuance of the Democrats holding primaries. The tional O.P.A. chief and economic

ing point in our history.
"As I see it," he said, "the vote Harold E. Stassen, former gover- of our citizens in November-both piled up a margin of 131.843 to Harold E. Stassen, former gover- of our citizens in November—both 55.783 over Democrat J. Paul Jul. nor of Minnesota, keynoting the here in Connecticut and through-Republican state convention here out the nation - will declare kupfer-nickel Republican state convention here whether we are to move ahead to last night, asserted that "the fail- ever greater heights of prosperity Bowles became the third can- ure of the Democratic national ad- for all of our people, to a future didate bidding for the Democratic ministration in the responsibility free from want and free from fear nomination as governor of Connecticut. Already in the race were of its postwar leadership has made ticut. Already in the race were it easier for the Republicans to as J. Dodd.

win" in the coming state and conheartbreak and depression."

Stassen, widely discussed as a tion will be held next Monday and possible Republican presidential Tuesday at Hartford.

Two others since the fessor and Thomas J. Dodd, U. S.

Peter G. Gerry, Democrat, who decided against seeking re-election. Republicans name candidate in decided against seeking re-election. Republicans name candidate in decided against seeking re-election. Republicans name candidate in decided in the said. "but it is governor Raymond E. Baldwin equally clear that our administration was an "excellent prospect" in convention today with advance it ion has not been blameless." speculation centering on W. Gur-speculation centering on W. Gur-nee Dyer, former serviceman. "the crucial areas" and the coming crats in addition to retaining the

News of Our Own Service Folk

Pvt. George Magley, who was a member of the Freeman force memoer of the freeman lorge when inducted into service has completed basic training with the A.A.F. at Denver Coin and San Antonio, Texas. He has been assigned to duty with the office personnel at Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Bowles, stating that his decision 35 Shufeldt street and P.F.C. "has not been easy," declared. Charles V. Snyder, Kingston, and "I'm deeply convinced that the election this fall will mark a turning point in our history. charged from the army on September 6 and 7, at Fort Dix N. J.

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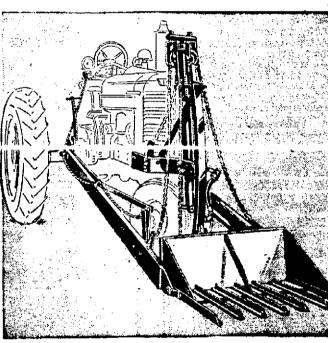
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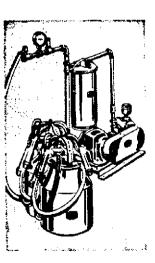
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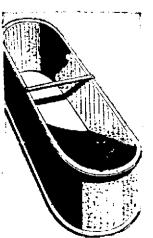
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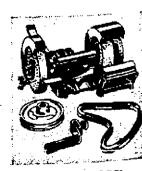
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If it was a ring that he bought or you, it is yours to keep of course. Even if it was the stone of his mother's engagement ring, reset for you, and you always will treasure the ring, there is no rea-son why you should send it back-unless, perhaps, there is an unmarried sister whose sentiment for her mother's ring is also very real. In this case, you might be more comfortable if you asked if she would like to have it back. On the other hand, if you now marrying someone else, I think Lis return would be expected.

Are Two Announcements Proper Dear Mrs. Post: I received today from a foreign-born friend who was married recently a double card engraved with his name on the left side and her name on the right. Her name was engraved "Mary Adams Doe," the Adams being her maiden name. We are puzzled by this form and wondered whether it is continen-

Yanswer: Yes, double announcements are a European custom. "Dove" Dinner

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Miss Annette Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver, entered today the Latin-American Institute of New York city.

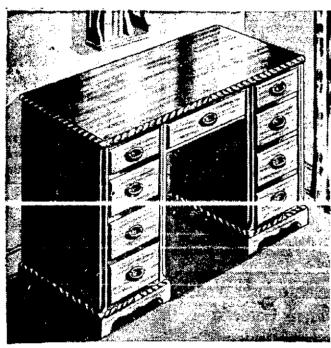
hall at 8 o'clock. Hostesses for the Miss Mary Polhemus and Miss Anna Wolf.

tember 16, at 7:30 o'clock Chauncey Freer enterand Mrs. John Davis of Wilton,

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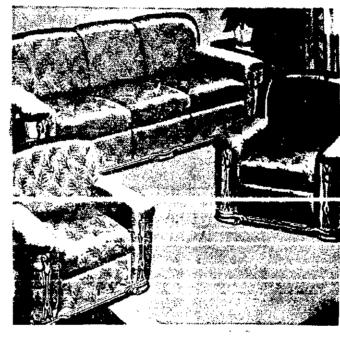
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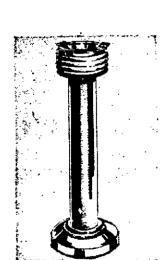
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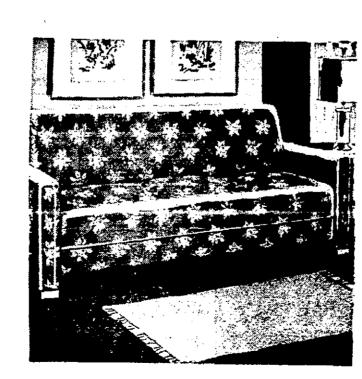
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Mrs. George A. Christ of Hicksville, who has been ill is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deurindo of Park Ridge, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Deurindo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The officers and trustees of the

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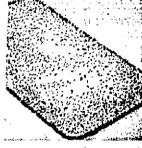
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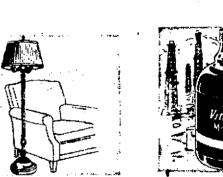
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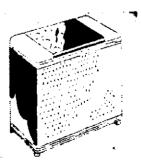


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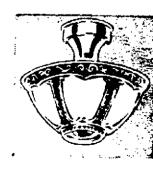
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corsage of pink roses. The matron of honor wore a black ensemble with corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a re-

Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Duffors left for a wedding trip to New York city and Compacting. The state of t ception was held at the home of and Connecticut. Upon their return they will make their home on the Whiteport road.

The bride has been employed in the executive offices of the Prudential Insurance Co. bere for 24 years. The bridegroom is en-



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Whiteport road were married Sun- The marriage of Miss Shirley day at 3 p. m. in St. James Meth- Mae Robinson, daughter of Mrs. ley Williams, pastor. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Sanford Peter Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Short, 4

The bride wore a blue dress urday at 2:30 p. m. in the Hurley with matching accessories and a Reformed Church. The Rev. Robert Dickson, pastor of the church officiated.

The bride wore an olive green black velvet, black accessories and accessories and a corsage of red; roses. Donald Herdman acted as

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. For the present time Mr. and Mrs. Short will make their home at 4 Murphy street.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Mrs. Short is employed by F. Jacobson and Sons and Mr. Short by Doc Smith's Garage. He served in the army for three years and was overseas in the Pacific area for whether the served in the served was overseas in the Pacific area. for about two years.

Irene DuBois Married AtWoodstockParsonage

Miss Irene DuBois, daughter of Mrs. Emerson DuBois, Zena, was united in marriage to Walter Fischer, son of Charles Fischer, 391 First avenue, Saturday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage of Woodstock Reformed Church. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor, officiated. The bride wore a grey suit with

navy blue accessories and a corsage of white roses. Miss Almeda DuBois, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a chartreuse dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Howard

Wolven acted as best man.

A wedding supper for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's mother. After-ward, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer left for a wedding trip through upper New York state. They will be at home in Zena after September 15.

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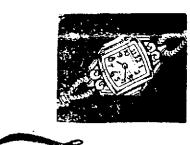
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MATILDA MIUCCIO

Miss Marjorie E, Osmers, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Osmers of Tillson is attending Keula College at Keuka Park, She was graduated from Kingston High School in June where she was associate editor of the "Maroon" and active in many of the school

organizations.
Miss Matilda Miuccio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miuceio. 346 Washington avenue, entered St. Peter's School of Nursing, St. Peter's Hospital, Albany, Septemher 5. A graduate of Kingston High School in June, she was a member of the National Honor Society.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Hazen of Napanoch, a daughter Judith Lynne, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Tweedy of Hurley, a son, James Alton, in

Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Glass of 32 Stephan street, a son, Russell, in Benedictine Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wager of Saugerties, a daughter, Karen Jean, in Kingston Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Hyatt et

204 Main street, a son, Wesley Robert, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tremper of Connelly, a son, John Reswell in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Kent of Hurley, a son, James Denold, Jr., in Kingston, Hospital.

Personal Notes

ing the week vacationing at Fan . A native of Ithaca, Mrs. Mat-







MRS. ERNEST GRUNENWALD MRS. STANLEY WITKOWSKI



MRS. FLETA MATSON

The Ulster County Home Bu-Mr. and Mrs. Fired F. Colley of Saugerius, a descriptor. Sis in Gertrude, in Kingston Hespt.

Mr. and Mrs. Renne J. Notre the extension staff of the New York ing and Montana combined. of 4 Courses Elect a daughter State College of Home Economics Donna Marie, in Kingston Hes- of Cernell University. She will specialize in foods work in Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Rarry L. Ammeter Unite and Dutchess counties. Mrs., r 19 Studies Strate and Dutchess counties. Mrs., r 19 Studies Strates will be modable to work Judith Marie, in Kingsten Hos- with various organizations and groups in Uster county on any Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Diby of problems they may have in the 44 Exopus avenue, were et Usero, field of food and nutrition. These a daughter. Perothy Penny, in interested are invited to notify Kingston Hospital.

the Home Bureau office immediate gatery if they would like Mrs. Matson scheduled on their program. 'M∞ Maison will also be able to ∰ Mr. and Mrs. For any a Horry spone time with manufulal none-of Lawrence ille street and problems, makers on their food problems.



Home Bureau Aid

fork State College of Home ish in five school systems in the state, Canastota, Medina, Schenec-er. tady, Binghamton, and Johnson City. Last year she taught Cook-ing for Brides in Binghamton

agent, nutrition program, of the Emergency Food Commission. In this role she became well known o the homemakers of the Triple Cities for her friendly help in per-son and over radio station WNBF. Flatbush avenue announces the Binghamion. She was also one of engagement of her daughter. the early contributors to the Dorothy Marie, to Emile G. Taicwomen's program over station let, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile C. WGY in Schenectady. For the Taiclet of 54 Stephan street. The past year Mrs. Matson has been wedding will take place in the home service director for the fall. Binghamton Gas Company and its affiliated companies. Mrs. Mat-son has one daughter. Barbara Huff Matson, who is now a senior at Cornell University.

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MRS. JOHN SZYMANSKI

Miss Shirley E. Long. 28 West Chester street, became the bride of George E. Lowe, Jr., 220 Albany avenue, September 1 at Trinity Methodist Church. (Lipgar Photo). Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, Jr., of Perendela, were married

of Rosendale were married September 5 at the Governor Clin-ton Hotel. Mrs. Duffy is the former Miss Ann Thorpe. Roosa Photo) Mrs. John Szymanski is the for-mer Miss Catherine E. Wells, 89 Hone street. She was married to Mr. Szymanski of 102 Fourth ave-

nue, September 1 in St. Mary's Church. (Sterling Photo) Mrs. John G. Lynch is the former Miss Dolores King of Wee-hawken, N. J. She became the bride of Mr. Lynch of South Wall

street, Saturday at the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen. Miss Bettyjene Hoffman, 186 Green street, was married to Ernest Grunenwald of Port Ewen, September 1 at the Salvation Army Hall. Her father, Maj. W. J. Hoffman officiated. (Sterling

Mrs. Stanley S. Witkowski was married September 1. She is the former Miss Leaolia Hendricks, 116 Franklin street: Mr. Witkowski is of 68 Third avenue. (Sterling

Jennie Rosinski Wed To Frank Gardeski Sunday Afternoon

Miss Jennie Rosinski, daughter of Mrs. Alice Rosinski, 82 Cedar street, became the bride of Frank R. Gardeski, son of Mrs. Kathryn Gardeski, 119 Newkirk avenue. Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in Immaculate Conception Church. The Rev. Joseph Sieczek, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown made with fitted bodice of moire and full tulle skirt en train. The bodice had a tulle yoke. She wore a finger tip veil with tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white gladioli florets with baby's breath and streamers. Miss Frances Rosinski, her sister, as maid of honor wore a pink gown made with satin fitted bodice, sweeheart neckline, and full skirt of tulle. Economics at Cornell. She has taught Home Economics and Eng-carried pink roses. Walter Gardeski was best man for his broth-

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother for members of the immediate sight School.

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Gardeski left for a wedding trip During the war with its attendant toou problems, Mrs. Matson accepted the post of emergency assistant home demonstration agent nutrition program, of the kirk avenue.

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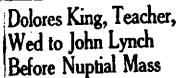
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. King of 50 Highwood Terrace, Wee-hawken, N. J., and Abeel street, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Dolores King, only daugnier, his business than to John G. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch of South Wall street at Brook street. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning before a Nuptial Mass at the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen. The Rev. Michael J. Curley, friend of the bridegroom

officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond Conlin, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles F. King, brother of the bride, act-

ed as best man. ed as best man.

Miss King is a graduate of the
Academy of the Sacred Heart and
received her B.S. degree from
State Teachers College, Jersey City, N. J. She is an active mem-ber of the Hoboken Junior League and the Alumnae of the academy For several years she has taught first grade in Union City, N. J. Mr. Lynch, a veteran of World

War 2, served five years in the army. He is at present employed by Callanan Construction Co. Aft-er a wedding trip to Canada, the couple plan to reside in Kingston. Miss Schoonmaker Entertains

Miss Roberta J. Clearwater of Poughkeepsie was guest of honor at a surprise variety shower given Sunday at the home of Miss Mavis L. Schoonmaker, High Falls. Miss Clearwater will soon become the bride of George D. Weidler, Jr., oaf Poughkeepsie.



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Miss Rosalind Frances Schebilski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schebilski of 496 Washington avenue, was united in marriage ton avenue, was united in marriage daughter of Jacob H. Rogers, Sunday afternoon to Ralph Arthur Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner, 25 Miss Leave Van Voorbis, son of Freder-Ralph Gardner, 25 Miss Leave Van Voorbis, Sc. 160 Main Ralph Gardner, 25 Murphy street, ick S. Van Voornis, Son of Freuerick S. Van Voornis, Sr., 160 Main in the First Dutch Reformed Church. The wedding took place at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor officiating at the double ring ceremony. E. Oudemool, pastor officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Beth Sherman, soloist, sang, "The Lord's Prayer" by Maiotte. She was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond H. Rignail argan. er pastor at the bride's home formed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall was Mrs. Raymond H. Rignail, organst, who also played traditional wedding music. The altar was lecorated with gladioli and lecorated with gladioli and cardines.

Given in marriage by her ather, the bride vore white satisfactory.

Grieg: Prelude to the Third Act of Lohengrin, Wagner: Clair de ather, the bride vore white satisfactory. ist, who also played traditional wedding music. The altar was decorated with gladioli and Given in marriage by her father, the bride vore white satin gown with overskirt of old English lace. The bodice was designed with off-shoulder neckline caught at the front with a cluster of satin mock orange blossoms, a yoke of Old English lace and long being was edged with lace and caught to a high crown of Spanish white gladioli and white taper

caught to a high crown of Spanish white gladioli and white taper lace, hand tuffed and trimmed with tiny pearlized orange blossoms. She carried white gladioli and white taper candles.

Mr. Rogers gave his daughter in marriage. She were a white satin Her sister, Miss Mary Schebil-sown e entrain made with sweetski as maid of hence were a block heart neckling. Her fingertin will beart neckling. ski as maid of honor, wore a blue heart neckline. Her fingertip veil gown mad, with Spanish lace of imported lace was appliqued bodice, sweetheart neckline edged with satin. She carried a bouquet with ruffles of lace, long sleeves, of white roses and baby's breath. with ruffles of lace, long sleeves, and bouffant net skirt. She carried a pink gladioli bound with a pink bow. Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Reis and Miss Leonetta Mae Richter. Miss Reis wore an aqua ninon gown made with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of fuchsia gladioli marked with yellow bow. Miss Richter's gown of pastel pink taffeta was styled with sweetheart neckline large nosegays of yellow roses. styled with sweetheart neckline large nosegays of yellow roses, marked with a shirring of net and All of the attendants were headmarked with a shirring of net and skirt trimmed with shirred net ruffles. Her gown had short sleeves and she wore matching mitts. She carried salmon pink gladioli with blue delphinium bound with a blue bow. All of the attendants wore headpieces of flowers touched with silver and voiling to make the and carried a miniature nosegay of the same flowers.

Frererick S. Van Voorhis, Jr., of Saranac Lake was best man

wore headpieces of flowers touched Frererick S. Van Voorhis, Jr., with silver and veiling to match of Saranac Lake was best man their gowns. The bride's mother for his brother. Ushers were John wore a pastel blue dress and hat Overbagh, John Carnright, Jacob with black accessories and a corwith black accessories and a cor-sage of pink roses. The bride-Grant Earl Benjamin, West groom's mother wore an aqua Saugerties and William Warren dress with fuchsia accessories and Overbagh, Saugerties.

After the ceremony, the wed-

a corsage of American Beauty ding party received about 100 a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Edward Gardner was best man for his brother. Martin Friedman and Rudy Brodsky were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Roseland for about 50 guests. Decorations were in pink and blue with flowers on the tables and a four tier wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for a wedding trip to New left for a wedding trip to Canada. For traveling the bride chose an ice blue gabardine suit with dark red blue for a wedding trip to New left for a wedding trip t accessories, white blouse and cor- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Ferraro, left for a wedding trip to New York city. For traveling the bride chose to wear a black and white sage of white roses.

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Emil DeLuca Married Marie Nina Dudley

Sunday Afternoon Miss Marie Nina Dudley, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Dudley, 131 Gloria Koeppen, cousin of the

peplum at waistline. The skirt terminated in a train and the neckline and peplum were cutout embroidery. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of course. embroidery. Her fingertip veil black skirt, black accessories and was caught to a crown of orange blossoms. She control of the made with long full sleeves with light cuff, high round neckline. Her headpiece was blue veiling caught on each side with blue held at the Kozy Tavern with long full sleeves with tight cuff, high round neckline. A reception for 200 guests was caught on each side with blue held at the Kozy Tavern with long full sleeves with too form the course of the bridgeroom, and archive are considered in the course of the bridgeroom, and archive are considered in the course of the bridgeroom, and archive are considered in the course of the bridgeroom, and archive are course of the bridgeroom archive archive are course of the bridgeroom archive are course of the bridgeroom archive are course of the bridgeroom archive archive archive are course of the bridgeroom archive archive

New York city and Washington. D. C. For traveling the bride D. C. For traveling the bride chose a black wool crepe suit with powder blue and black accessories Spanish dramatist, now 80, and a and corsage of red roses. They Nobel prize winner, said in Ma-will make their home at 131 Pros- drid that he hopes to live many

DeLuca attended school in East served 38 months in the army, 32 of which were spent overseas. He was discharged in January with the rank of sergeant.

Gettinger-Gimura Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chmura of 102 Clinton avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Chmura, to Benjamin Gettinger of Mission, Tex. The marriage was performed in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Gettinger are now making their home in Mission, Tex.

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K. H. S. Senior Escorts Miss America



A senior in Kingston High School, Miss Kathleen Barbara Garrod, was an escort for "Miss California," (pictured), chosen Miss America of 1946 at the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant last week. Miss

lifornia is Marilyn Bufferd. 21-years-old.

Miss Garrod's sister, Miss Patricia Garrod, a graduate of Kingston gh. Louise Everett, was need by Miss Garrod's sister, Miss Patricia Garrod, a graduate of Kingston gh. F.B.I. at Terre Haute. She was picked up there soon after Made-presenting Ventnor City, N. J. California is Marilyn Bufferd, 21-years-old. High School, also participated in the pageant parade on the float

representing Ventnor City, N. J.

During the summer both girls have been staying with their grandmother who is McNeil Parrish, artist. They have been studying in inmate of the Ohio Girls' Industrat school and a private professional modeling school in Atlantic City. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Garrod, 3 Cedar street. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Janey Ferraro, daughter of Glasco, became the bride of Robprinted jersey dress with white Both the bride and bridegroom ert Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. accessories, fuchsia top coat and are graduates of Saugerties High Herman Brandt. 119 Hunter

heart neckline, and long train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried white gladieli.

Miss Mary Fabian, cousin of the bride, of Glasco as maid of honor were an aqua gown and carried yellow gladioli. The bride-maids were the Misses Joan Brandt, nieces of the bridegroom: ter of Mrs. Lucy Dudley, 131
Prospect street, was married to Emil Rudolph DeLuca, son of Mrs. Giovanna DeLuca of East Kingston Sunday at 2 p. m. in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John M. Brown performed the ceremony.

Gloria Koeppen, cousin of the bride, Miss Joan Brandt and Miss Ferraro wore blue gowns and carried pink gladification of the bride gowns and carried pink gladification of the bride grown; and Louise Ferraro. Cousin of the bride Miss Joan Brandt and Miss Ferraro wore blue gowns and carried pink gladification of the bride grown; and Louise Ferraro. Cousin of the bride grown and Cousin of the bride grown; and Louise Ferraro. Cousin of the bride grown; and Louise Ferraro. Cousin of the bride grown and Cousin of the The bride wore a gown of white taffeta made with sweetheart neckline long pointed sleeves and less and excessor-

flowers. She carried an arm boundecorations in yellow, green and tos, and complete directions orme's mother wore an olive green white orone paper. No and olive suit with black accessories. The New York For a wedding trip to

Charles V. DeLuca was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at Cuneo's Restaurant for approximately 40 guests. Their wedding cake was made in three tiers topped by a wedding bell. Mr. and Mrs. DeLuca left for a wedding trip to New York city and Washington.

The bride was graduated from the Glasco Union Free School and attended Saugerties High School. Mr. Brandt was graduated from No. 2 School and served in the navy two years. He was discharged as fireman first class in February.

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drid that he hopes to live many of Ruth E. Somsen and Maurice years yet. "Among other reasons L. Somsen has been granted by can hold their own.

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Oh, what a smartly dressed doll was caught to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Marjorie Hales, as maid of honor wore a pale blue marquisette gown made with long full sleeves with long full slee

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Charles V. DeLuca was best

Drandt left for a wedding trip to send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston bride chose a powder blue suit Daily Freeman 51 Household Arts with white top coat and navy blue Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New Accessories. They will make their home at 119 Hunter street.

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pect street.

Mrs. DeLuca was graduated for this is my national pride," he Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. from Kingston High School in explained. "Bernard Shaw is now past 90 and though I do not compast 90 and though 90 and t ary basis, nevertheless, I feel the widow of Frank Jones who Kingston and is employed by the obliged to live as long as he has, was killed in an automobile ac-New York Central Railroad. He in order to show that Spaniards cident at Ashokan during a blackout practice drill.

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Mildred Louise Everett, 22, folds her arms in Terre Haute, Ind., po-lice headquarters where she was taken into custody on a charge of kidnaping Madeline (Toby) To-bias, three-year-old daughter of a Kansas City, Mo., couple. (AP Wirephoto)

Madeline Tobia Is Home; Father Plans Prosecution

(Photo, Page 1)

Kansas City, Sept. 10 (P)-Friendly three-year-old Madeline (Toby) Tobias is home today, extremly tired and covered with insect bites but otherwise none the worse for her exciting experience with a hitch-hiking maid, who disappeared with her five days ago.

A rousing welcome awaited curly haired, brown-eyed Toby upon her arrival here last night in a chartered plane with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tobias, to whom she had been returned earlier in the day at Terre Haute. Ind., where police found her in a

humble home awaiting adoption.

The maid, 22-year-old Mildred
Louise Everett, was held by the

Toby's father, an overseas veteran and now a salesman for a small loan company, said he would prosecute "to the limit" the maid, who disappeared with the Tobias only child three days after he had picked her up on a street as a hitch-hiker, and hired her as a

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treated her numerous chigger and afternoon address. There will be

said she had been too tired to say divide the two sessions. her usual prayers.

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HELD IN KIDNAPING housekeeper because his wife was sions. Mrs. Ernest Sherman, pro Tiny Toby was too tired to take voice the welcome. Ellenville Union, will modest home, celebrating her regram. The Rev. J. Fason of the turn. Her mother bathed her and treated her numerous chieger and discovered will be recommended to the control of the streated her numerous chieger and discovered the results have a part in the prothe usual reports and new officers will be elected. Box lunches will A few minutes later Toby was be opened at noon and an hour of asleep. Her 24-year-old mother relaxation and refreshments will

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K.H.S. Candidates Start Second Week Of Gridiron Drills

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Baseball weather greeted Coach Will Burke and his Kingston High School gridders football hopefuls at municipal stadium Monday afternoon as the gridders started on their second week of pre-season,

Burke the likeable mentor from Highland, who replaces Coach Pete Hatch as the new Maroon pilot, got his first look at the local gridders. Labor Day afternoon-when nearly 100 players worked out in back of the high school. Since the start of school the entire squad of candidates has moved up to tion with the varsity backs while in the United States since 1939. Russ Cunningham of Pleasantville worked with the Maroon linemen. timized the play of the young jay-

has a big job ahead of him before the Maroon and White gladiators open the 1946 season against Haverstraw at municipal stadium Friday night, September 20.

"The team as a whole is shaping up pretty well," Burke stated Monday, "but there's still plenty of work to be done before the boys are ready to go into battle with Haverstraw." When asked to name a very tentative brought name a very tentative lineup of his line and backs, Burke said any. Some of the boys look pretty cases a few unknowns are begin-

held Monday afternoon following county.

a long period of calisthenics. More

If Elder's resignation is accept-

attested. "Our main weakness," he land was signed to pilot the Ma

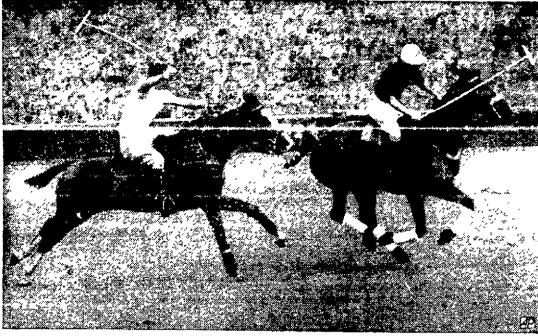
Kitsos who got off some good both years.

passer, has a wrenched knee and was forced to take it easy Montheir attending practice sessions.

Squad Is Large Hershey, Pa , Sept. 10 (P)-Sixty-three University of Pennsylvania football candidates — the largest squad in Coach George
Munger's nine years at Penn—
turned out teday for the first full day's grid practice.

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RIDING FOR THE BALL



Gabriel Garcida (right) of the Mexican international polo team, and S. B. Iglehart (left) of the municipal stadium. Monday after- U. S. team ride after the ball during the polo match between the two teams at Westbury, N. Y. The non Coach Burke divided his atten- U. S. team won the first of a three-game series, 10-1. It was the first international polo match held

worked with the Maroon linemen. Al Gruner, last year's coach at Cornwall and Johnny Mahalic, formerly of Temple University, scrumently of the play of the play of the voting that the first the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the first through the play of the voting that the play First Game Next Week With just seven more days of actual training left, Coach Burke Coach Burke Coach Burke

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The third High school in DUSO League football circles appeared "Right now it's impossible to name to be assured of a new gridiron coach for the 1946 fail season togood at their positions but in other day with the announcement that ning to perform well and may knock their way into a starting berth yet."

Kingston's first scrimmage was Named and Michael School in Westchester

actual playing conditions will be ed, and it is believed that it will carried on for the rest of the Newburgh will become the third Maroon team is still sorely in need of a good kicker as Coach Burke attested, "Our main weakness," he

The loss of Elder will not only Burke's main attention yester-day was devoted to both passing other Hudson valley schools and associates as well. Coach Elder and kicking. He had two groups associates as well. Coach Elders has been one of the most successof varsity material working on the aerials and boots. He plans to devote as much time as possible to these in order to get them at their best by game time next week.

In one of the groups Monday Big Ed Weaver and Bill Kitsos were under the close watch of Burke as they divided kicking duties. Weaver, who is no stranger to K.H.S. athletic circles for his when the latter stepped to the

to KH.S. athletic circles for his baseball and basketball abilities, is sidelines. He came to Newburgh listed as an end for the Maroon in 1930 to become nation variety varsity, Present plans call for him football coach. During 1931 and to drop back on kick formations. 1932 he coached javvee basketball Another promising candidate was and produced successful teams in

No serious Injuries

No serious injuries

No serious injuries have cropped up so far in the first week of practice. Bill Crosby, lefthanded passer, has a wrenched knee and was located in first week of the first week of passer.

ball for three years. day while a tew others bave minor as loss adments which baven't hampered at N.F.A. Lider has been very successful. He has retired two Hamilton Fish Trophies and has gained legs on the third. Newburgh will open its 1916 football season in a game

Schenectady September 21. Local Vets, 6-0

Harry Secreto Fans 18. p. Gives Three Hits

With Harry Secreto striking out 18 batsmen and allowing only Lee Les e Language Sportman team of Fest Kingston scored a 6 to 0 shutout victory over the Kingston Veterans Sunday A homer off the bat of L. Guido with two men aboard aided the win-

ners.
Vince Clearwater published for the losers and was traced for all of the six these and a mark by Ashdown care on to pitch shirted ball for the last two comings. Clearwater whated eight betters It was me third loss to the Lady-

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5) vs. Hutchinson (11-11)

dler (17-7) vs. Gromek (4-14)

New York at Cleveland Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Aesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, New York 4 (Only game scheduled)

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Boston		61		13
Cincinnati		7.5		26
Philadelphia .		78		23
New York		80		30
Pittsburgh	5_	78	.400	30

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn--Vander Meer (9-10) or Blackwell (7-10) vs. Melton (4-3) or Gregg (5-

St. Louis at Philadelphia-(8 45

Trinkle (7-11) Chicago at Boston-Borowy (9-

8) vs. Sam (16-13). Tomorrow's Games St. Louis at Philadelphia

Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at New York (2)

(By The Associated Press) The do or die stage for the St. ouis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League! pennant race gets underway today Crosby, If 2

Cincinnati Reds. The American League's eastern clubs take their last journey through the west with the pacesetting Boston Red Sox needing only to defeat the Detroit Tigers today to clinch their first pennant since 1918.

Leading the Dodgers by two games, the Cards will play the Phils twice and then invade Flat-Washington at Chicago-Pier- bush for a three-game series. With the exception of three

the route four straight times.

Red Birds Fall Off The Red Bird pitching staff has fallen off somewhat, with Howie Pollet and Murry Dickson hit exceptionally hard in their last outings. Poilet, winner of 18 games has been ill. The Red Bird hitters are enjoying some of their biggest days of the season at the plate. Enos (Country) Slaughter has taken a commanding lead in the runs-batted-in department,

and Stan Musial continued to pace the league in batting. In the only game in either league yesterday, the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the New York

Giants, 5-1 under the lights at Philadelphia. Charley Gilbert broke up the same in the ninth by singling in Andy Seminick from second. Del p. m.) Brecheen (12-13) vs. Judd Andy Seminick from second. Del (9-12) Ennis clouted a three-run first in-Pittshurgh at New York—(8.45) ning homer off rookie Sheldon m.) Henizelman (8-11) vs. Jones to send the Phils off to a 3-0 lead. The Phils entered the ninth leading 4-1, but the Giants staged a scoring spree in which pinch-hitter Ernie Lombardi made

a homerun.
Charles Colones was the fourth for the Phils while Woody Abernathy and Gene Thompson followed Jones to the hill for the Giants.

LEADERS IN QUALIFYING ROUND

Midangon (1913) of Memphis, Tenn., and Howard

Bruins Pummel Fullers, 11-0 Everitt Equals 68 Behind Lowe's Four-Hitter Shot by Memphis

Homers for Winners;

Ten Broeck Bashes Out Three Hits

The Texas Lunch Bruins walloped Fullers Monday night at Block Park by the score of 11 to 0 in a regular City League Softball New York Yankees but, says Club

Liaison Assistant

New York, Sept. 10 (A)—Stanley
(Bucky) Harris has been hired as an administrative assistant by the New York Yankees but, says Club

Liaison Assistant

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 10 (A)—tip leaded Vogels and Charlie Grunen-wald paced Vogels with a 600 triple and 228 single respectively to three wins over Martins, J. An army dentist and a Philadel-New York Yankees but, says Club contest. Ed Lowe pitched the shut-

Weishaupt each blasted out two apiece while Larkin and Goumas slammed homers. Frank Hornbeck slammed homers. Frank Hornbeck had a triple for Fullers while Ed Murks collected a two-bagger.

MacPhail explained:

MacPhail explained: Marks collected a two-bagger. The Bruins get four in the first frame on hits by Roe, O. Ten Broeck, Crosby, a fielder's choice

nd Babe Larkin's mighty homer. Fullers came back in the third and threatened to score when Horn-beck tripled. Johnny Rowland skied to center. Frank Roe gloved the ball and threw quickly to the

Fullers put on another threat in

Beisler and doubles by Culver Ten Durocher, currently piloting the Broeck, and Larkin. A triple by Brooklyn Dodgers, will be brought over to the American League as down the leftfield foul line added the Yankees' manager. n the scoring.

The winners pushed over the new England Has Roe, an infield out and Crosby's hoist to right driving in Roe.

The boxscore: Texas Bruins (11)

with the Red Birds beginning a 13game road trip at Philadelphia
while the Dodgers entertain the
Cincippedia Reds.

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Smith. ss 3 0 Fatum. 3b 3 0 Waltman, rf ... 3 0 Marks, cf. lf .. 3 0

lyn pitchers have gone the dishaupt. Home runs—Larkin, Goutance. Only once previously this mas. Double plays—Roe-Larkin; eason have Dodger hurlers gone Fatum-S. Rowland-Bock. Bases on balls-Off Lowe, 2; off Hornbeck,

Leading Batters In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .365; Hopp, Boston, .343. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 107; Slaughter, St. Louis, 89.

Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, 113; Walker, Brooklyn, 100. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 198; Walker, Brooklyn, 161. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 43;

Holmes, Boston, 30. Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 17; Cavarretta, Chicago, 9. Home runs—Mize, New York. 22: Kiner. Pittsburgh, 22. Pitching—Higbe, Brooklyn, 15-5, .750: Rowe, Phillies, 11-4, .733.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Vernon, Washington, 345; Pesky, Boston, 337. Runs-Williams Pesky, Boston, 113.

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, 116: Doerr and York, Boston, ton, .324 George Kell, Detroit, 114.

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 193; Vernon, Washington, 177. Doubles—Spence, Washington, 41: Vernon. Washington, 38. Triples — Edwards, Cleveland. 14: Lewis. Washington, 11.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 35: Greenberg, Detroit, 31. Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland. Stirnweiss, New York, 17. Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 24-5; \$28; Newhouser, Detroit, 24-7, 774.

Play on Wednesday At Hasbrouck Park

Windburn and Strubel Are Slated Hurlers in **Exhibition Tilt:** Starts 6:15

The Gov. Clinton Market base-

ball team and Morgans of the City

gans by Manager Billy Ball.

League will play a non-league game at the lower Hasbrouck Park diamond Wednesday evening. Game time is 6:15 o'clock Manager Paul Misove is expectof Philade phia compare scores after posting rounds of 68 to ed to send Bill Windburn to the 294 Fair St. Phone 5119 he lead at the end of the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying hill against Jack Strubel who has We're Backing Boy Scouts 9 it is National Amateur Golf champienship at the Baitusrol been nominated to hurl for Mor-Cian in Springfield, N. J. gans by Manager Billy Bail.

Larkin and Goumas Slam Harris Is Named

Boy Wonder' Will Become Liaison Assistant

Announcing appointment of the one-time "boy wonder" who was qualifying play.

cessor last May 24 the club an-nouncement stated his managerial duties would run through 1947. state amateur king, needed.

Momentous Time Bidding for Ducats

Boston, Sept. 10 (4P) — New England's rabid baseball fans eclipsed all of wartime's cigarette, butter and nylon queues as they flooded postal and telegraph offices with applications for Red Sox World Series during the hours just before and after the land of the pack.

But Everitt had other ideas and after an outgoing 34 he continued his pace to equal the tally of the dentist from the staff of Oliver General Hospital in Augusta, Ga.

They were just a stroke ahead of Skee Riegel, trans-Mississippi champion from Glendale, Calif., who had a 33 on the incoming agond swing and think a good swing

Boston at Detroit.—Ferriss (24-play the remainder of their 17 games at home. The Cards have only five games left to play at complete (9-15) vs. Funnin (9-15) vs. Fannin (19-15) vs. Gromek (4-14) (19-15) vs. Gromek (4-15) vs. Gromek (4-15) vs. Gromek (4-14) (19-15) vs. Gromek (4-15) vs. Gromek (4-15) vs. Gromek (4-15) vs. Gromek (4-16) vs. Gromek (4

Vernon and Musial Continue Their Pace

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)-First basemen Mickey Vernon of Wash- days, George Berroeta plans to ington and Stan Musial of the St. abandon his attempt to swim the Louis Cardinals continue to pace Channel this year, he said today. the American and National tempt early today as he headed for the French coast in a launch to the American and National vidual batting races as the Major start the swim from Cape Gris League season rapidly draws to- Nez to Dover. Berroeta last month

wards a close. was forced to turn back on his Both are lefthanded clubbers initial attempt when almost in and have been at or near the top sight of the Dover Cliffs. of the parade virtually all season Vernon rapped out 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate including games of Sunday during the past week to increase his mark from .339 to .345, eight points more than pos-sessed by Johnny Pesky of Boston who is runner-up with .337.

Musial lost four points, drop-ping from .369 to .365 but Johnny Hopp of the Boston Braves failed to improve his second place average, as he garnered only one safety in 27 tries from .365 to .343. Thumping Ted Williams of the Red Sox trailed Pesky by point with .336 and in turn was followed by Dom Di Maggio, Bos-Barney McCosky. Philadelphia. 315: Vern Stephens, St. Louis, 306: Hank Edwards, Cleveland. .305 and Joe Grace, Washington.

Johnny Mize, injured first base-man of the New York Giants, held on to third place in the National League with .339 and was trailed by Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .333. Tommy Holmes, Boston 331: Del Ennis, Philadelphia, 310: Billy Morgans - Clintons

Herman, Boston and Sid Gordon, New York, .306; Ed Waitkus, Chicago, 303 and Red Schoendienst, St Louis, .301.

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Golfing Champion

To Yankee Post Pennsylvanian Proves His Worth by Making Most of Chance Given

President Larry MacPhail, he phia broker who got in as an allosers. Culver Ten Broeck led the hitters with a double and two singles.

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Coulver Ten Broeck Larkin and Weishaupt each blasted out two winds are the driver's seat today as the 46th Annual National Amateur Golf Championship spun three straight design with George Day.

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Coulver Ten Broeck l Amateur Golf Championship spun bers in three straight decisions, the turn into the last half of its Dawkins posted 197, 162 and 191 for his high three-timer. Sarry

> "Harris will be a contact man between our players and the front office. He will have no field dutyesterday was a particularly lies."
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> The final match with 221. MacPhail offered the explana- it was just as happy an occasion

succeed Bill Dickey as field man- to give Everitt his chance.

ager of the Bombers. When Dickey | Platt decided that at 49 he
was named as Joe McCarthy's suc- should give a younger player an

Fullers put on another threat in the fifth when runners were on second and third and two outs.

Hornbeck ended the uprising with a pop to Lowe.

The Bruins added six to the fifth on Roe's double, a grounder to infield, Crosby's bunt, a single by Geisler and doubles by Culver Ten

Geisler and doubles by Culver Ten

duties would run through 1947.

Asked bluntly who would be the Yanks' 1917 pilot, MacPhail telegot as hot as the weather yesterday to post his four-underpart tally that put him on a level with Capt. Carry Middlecoff, North and South champ from Memphis, Tenn., and a heavy premore in baseball circles is that Leo Durocher, currently piloting the holes of the medal competition.

holes of the medal competition.

Middlecoff was one of the early starters and as the play was drawing to a close it looked like his 34-34 was going to be the best turned in by the 149 starters in this revival of the big tourney for amateurs, last run in 1941.

Had Other Ideas But Everitt had other ideas and

Club officials in newspaper ad-ertisements, had given activated totals including Frank (Muscles) roll hazards and decide what club vertisements, had given ample Stranahan, western amateur is corresponding that no applications would champion from Toledo, O., Ray stances, be considered if postmarked or Billows, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. should thow you before 12:01 a. m. this twice a runner-up in the nationals:

5th and 6th, depending upon the 1938 champ, turned in a 73 and enclose such things as dog ken-National League winners.

Johnny Goodman, winner in 1937 nels or ventilation shafts. Johnny Goodman, winner in 1937, nels or ventilation shafts.

> May Abandon Swim Dover, England, Sept. 10 (A)-Unless rough water and high winds subside within the next ten Berroeta canceled his second at-

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Del Ennis, Phils-Smashed three un homer to lead Philadelphia to 5-4 victory over New York.



AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS SUPER-WARM **JACKET** 12.75

Wind-proof, showerresistant WINDBREAKERS with fine wool linings. As advertised in Life & Saturday Evening Post

Tubles FABRICS A. W. Mollott 302 Wall St.

The Independent Bowling League started its 1946-47 season at the Central Recreation alleys Monday

night.
Vogels and Stone Ridge opened the new kegling season with com-plete strings of three victories while Coles and Callanans poster

double triumphs.

MacPhail offered the explanation as 10 whether Harris would who withdrew from the tourney while McConnell hit a 192 single for the losers.

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hours just before and after the midnight deadline.

Persons of both sexes and all links titlist from Inglewood, Calif. ages, each eagerly sought a pair grabbed off 70's and Dick Chapol tits great appeal to the millions of will be a vailable for each game at was a stroke back of them. amateur is correct under the circumshould think only of the swing and

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30



Striking Fall Designs, Vir gin Woolen Yarns, and Detail Tailoring all are very important features necessary to create the casual smartness of our

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TOPCOATS OVERCOATS



Berardis Whip

The Berardi Oilers staged a ushers by the score of 12 to 6 at asbrouck Park Monday night. Trailing 6 to 1 going into the ith the winners finally found the ange by scoring six runs. Vince toble and Johnny McCardle each Macked out homers for the Oilers. ews with three for four and

tack for the losers.

Studer Wins First Local Youth Defeats

Studer competed against the ormer champion in a meet held at Turner Park and received an imported tie for winning. It was his second first place victory this summeet in Auburn next summer.

K.A.A. to Meet Tonight at Elks

All members of the Kingston Proposals Withdrawn Athletic Association are requested to attend tonight's important meeting at the Elks' Club on Fair street starting at 8 o'clock.

A full report on all baseball tickets from last week's game at he stadium will be made.

Navy Is Way Off Hamilton Declares

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 APover football prospects, but—says Italian-Yugoslav boundaries. Capt. Tom Hamilton-"anybody tions of the American action difthat gives us a buildup this fall is fered. way off base."

heat will take out some of the a detailed proposal and, rather minor bruises and kinks incurred than create confusion by having

rid camp-just plain determina- plan, Dunn was quoted. ion to face a tough job and go up or down scrapping.

Jamaica Track Meet

Herb McKenley, University of said. ndefeated by taking the mile andicap easily after spotting his Jamaican opponents 50 yards. Tel Aviv Curfew Is

Quinn's time was 4:33.3. Frank Martin of New York Uni versity won the two-mile run in 10:08.4, giving the local competitors as much as 200 yards.

while in service and imbue young-players with the same spirit.

The milit

& Soccer Strike Impends Lendon, Sept. 10 (2)—Ministry
Labor of Social variety been screened at Ramat Gan and confer today with President W. ther questioning.
Cuff of the English Football A number of bombs exploded ration in an effort to avert a during the right. breatened strike by professional ocer players. The government the dispute as the players union considered a sinke to enforce its de-

race from ten pounds (\$40) a o twelve pounds (\$48).

Shaw Says It's Wrong YORK Sept. 10 CP The Star 2210 quoted George Ber-Shaw in a letter published in London Express today as saythe opinion the Ailies have no o ask the death penalty for Notes on trial before the interna-ional military tribunal at Nuern-Henry Parker is general chairman.

on helpless civilians with warning we are hardly in a maile: how logical a case we have

Irene Plarido Jacobsons, 12-6 Badly Hurt When Winners Stage Big Rally Struck by Truck

ally to defeat the Jacobson Young Woman Walking Along 9-W at Circle in Highland When Hit by Truck

Irene Plarido, 18, who is believed to have escaped from a menpada with two for four paced the tal institution at Pittsheid, Mass. a few days ago, was struck by a altack for the losers.

Milly Berardi tossed all the way for the winners with Joe Watzka on the receiving end. Spada and lew formed the Jacobson bat-

bridge circle at Highland.
Taken to Vassar Hospital,
Poughkeepsie, she was found to be In Caber Tossing State Trooper E. P. Johnson of Ready for Vote

About 4:45 o'clock this morning About 4:45 o'clock this morning during a heavy fog a Diamond T tractor and trailer of Carl W. Paul of Madison, driven by Jack Edward Paul, 27, of Madison, N. Y., Council was ready for a showwas proceeding north. Paul said he was unable to see the girl who was walking northerly with traffice the meet of was walking northerly with traffice the walking northerly with traffice the meet of was walking northerly with the Scotch gaines. The Schenectady fic on the concrete strip. He did demand that the complaint be of the scamen in a readjustment demand that the complaint be of the scamen in a readjustment striking her. No arrest was made. At the time of the accident the injured girl was accompanied by two soldiers from Green Haven.

N. Y., who were about 15 feet sive action accounts of court.

The United States has rejected that ship owners pay the sailors' income taxes.

Orecce was preparing for aggres-Y., who were about 15 feet ceeding northerly on the right of ian motion.

troopers learned. With the girl was William H. Full Attendance Requested privates in the army, stationed in Green Haven, N. Y., who were on their way to Poughkeepsie. Cordell and Emil L. Kuester, both near a vote.

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Paris, Sept. 10 (P)-The Peace Conference Commission on Italian political and territorial questions decided today to set up an eightnation sub-commission to draft a statute for the Free City of

Dunn, U. S. assistant secretary of state, withdrew three Adelican Ball at Meeting They're not crying in their soup proposals for a detailed delimitaat the Naval Academy these days tion of the international zone and Slated for Tonight American and French explana-

Dunn was quoted as saying the The Navy head coach and his proposals were withdrawn because quad of 88 players had just rethey never had been discussed by urned from an unprecedented the Foreign Ministers Council. training camp at The proposals were only advanced, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and ran he said, because there was no dehead-on into sweltering weather tailed delineation of the French for their first at-home workouts. [line to which the council agreed.] Perhaps the July-in-September Now the French have drawn up up north: it certainly won't chill two proposals emanating from it's not optimism at the sailor States decided to withdraw its

Generates Much Interest that they had given their approvwould not budge from their view

Kingston, Jamaica, Sept. 10 (P) and not the American line.

—A three-day international track The detailed American line difand field meet between American fered from the French at two and Jamaican stars has spurred the Jamaican government's interest in the forthcoming Panterest in Chairman Said the detailed French informants said the detailed French line ran on the general state of Trieste.

American Olympics.

In formally closing the meet, Alexander Bustamente, head of the political government, promised to provide funds to hire an American athletic coach to prepare the island team for the Panamerican meet.

In detailed French line ran on the eastern outskirts of Gorizia and even cut off some of the surbs from Italy. The American line was farther east and included all the suburbs and some of the surrounding territory in the Italian segment, the French source

October 5.

curfew at Tel Aviv was lifted late today after the city's 200,000 Jew-Washingtonville, three: Walden, washingtonville, washin

riterans, says the Temple grid duestioned the Jewish residents, mentor, developed the spirit to win the curlew but there was no immediate records of the spirit to win the spi

that takes some of the work off don off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jew Law and a few for teaching.

the shoulders of the coach, Mortison explained.

The military continued to cortake and a few for teaching.

The military continued to cortake some of the work off don off nearby Ramat Gan, a Jew law and a few for teaching. under curfew and a comb out since New York City

Labor officials were scheduled that 30 had been detained for fur-

Kummage Sales

Immanuel Mothers' Club Mothers' Club will hold a rum-mage sale at 558 Broadway on score (C) 72.5.

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Mothers' Club will hold a rum-mage sale at 558 Broadway on score (C) 72.5. Thursday and Friday.

Junior League Sale The Junior League of Kingete will sponsor a rummage sale Thursday and Friday, September Thursday and Friday, September New York spot quotations fol-19 and 20. Household items, men's, low: (Based on wholesale sales by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe women's and children's clothing receivers to jobbers and large re- V. Elsworth is holding the Sept Anthony of Brooklyn as the state

Club Notices

against them as war crimits regular meeting Friday at 2:30 B.B.C. quoted Shaw's let- p. m. All members are requested

Delhi-Andes Road Will Be Improved

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (4)-The State Public Works Department today awarded a \$1,-408,141 contract to John Arborio, Inc., Poughkeepsie, for reconstruction of 12.86 miles of Route 28 between Delhi and Andes in Delaware county.

Construction of four bridges and elimination of several sharp curves are part of the project. calling for a 22-foot bituminous macadam pavement,

The project, scheduled for completion by August 1, 1947 is the longest piece of complete highway construction awarded since the end of the war, the department said.

the Highland barracks made an On Soviet Charges

with a vote due on Australia's flat charge approximately 80 per cent thrown out of court.

sive action against peace in the Balkans, but has not stated which second first place victory this sum behind her. The investigation dis-mer. He plans to enter the biggest closed that the girl was pro-way she will vote on the Austral-

the road in violation of the pedestrian law which requires pedestrians to face traffic, the hurriedly adjourned last night after hearing the surprise statements that forced the whole issue

On Delineation of Zone to kill the complaint.

At the same time James C. Will Plan Legion

gion ball committee and all other Legion members who are interested in the success of the annual Armistice Day ball, has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home by General Chairman Jacob H. Tremper. THE HICKING WILL DO TOT THE PU

pose of discussing general plans who may have some plan for the

it has a part in the plan and that A French source, however, said the ball is not to be put on by any Republicans and independent-

William Rodell, who has had al in the council to the French entertainment and in promoting former Legion balls, will serve as advisory counselor to the general

Sign for College strike.

Off-Campus Classes

Eight prospective students from crew. Illinois sprinter from Jamaica who holds the quarter-mile record, won Monfalcone.

A similar difference existed at Kingston are among the 440 candidates who have applied for ad-Athletic Club finished the series group should finish its work by in Middletown between October 1 Middletown.

Lifted After 16 Hours Middletown had about 170 en- again. rollees. Other towns and their eneight; Highland, four; Highland

no immediate report of arrests or 90 for Engineering: 30 for PreThe Rev. Mr. Phillips recently Medicine and Pre-Denistry: 11 for accepted the call extended to him

New York, Sept. 10 CP1-Produce steady, prices unchanged. Butter 1,261,735, firm.

prices unchanged

Eggs 23.980, firm.

min. 69-89 per cent "A" min. 45 ed to run the entire month of ibs, midwest 48-54; nearby 53-61; September. Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary

extras 1 and 2 medium, min. 60 per cent "A" min. 40 lbs. Midwest 44-45: nearby 52-53.

Browns:

Japanése Seamen **Quit 681 Vessels**

Port and Coastal Workers Join in Sympathy Strike

its 54,000 members and tonight re- picture producers association for ported 681 vessels were tied up.

The strike was effective at noon. Kyodo News Agency said seamen walked off 65 ships at Yokohama and two at Hakodate. Those aboard two LSTS at Nagoya office's announcement said Hughes ere awaiting developments.

Meanwhile, the Japan Port Workers Union and the Japan Coastal Shipping Union, with 30,000 members each, decided upon a sympathy strike. Coastal ship-

ing an association proposal to disprogram. The scamen also demand

Hits Democrats for

New York, Sept. 10 (P)-Alger

"By this action, the ranks of the A.L.P.-P.A.C.-Democratic combine In filing the declinations in Al-

because "a common electoral front Dewey slate.' Chapman's statement continued: "Despite self-serving repudia-tions by some Democrat spokes-

men, the deal has been made and win be kept.
"The official Communist party ly exposed this unholy alliance." the air of enthusiasm around Old members of the four-power For-crabtown.

It's not optimism at the sailor States decided to withdraw its membership of the Legion feels regular Democrats will resent this Communist deal and will join with

minded voters at the polls."

New York, Sept. 10 (P)-Two hundred passengers continued Farley Military Academy, Rhine-tiff, Monday morning. He was a member of the Congregation of the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

Home 40 West 58th street. New York city, Thursday at 8:15 a. m. member of the Congregation of the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

Home 40 West 58th street. New York city, Thursday at 8:15 a. m. where a solemn high Mass of being land bound by the maritime He joined the order in Dublin. Ire-

Jerusalem, Sept. 10 (P)—The rollments included: Kingston. House Warming Will

Outlies Are Easier

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (Apt—ExPhiladelphia, Sept. 10 (Apt—ExPhiladelph Eason's grid teams are making of the dates of a football coach to damage caused.

Police and soldiers searched and police and soldie Of the 440 enrolled at the gregational Church on Abruyn Maria. Burial will be in Santa

to become full time pastor of the church, and he and his family are now making their home in the manse of the church. An interesting program has been secretary: Terry R. Tuthill of

Treasury Receipts Washington, Sept. 10 (49-The

position of the treasury September 6: Receipts \$68,942,870.46. Ex-Wholesale prices on bulk car-penditures \$128,813,693,92. Baltons. Creamery, higher than 92 ance \$8,675,525,157.85. Custom re-The Immanuel Lutheran School score and premium marks (AA) ceipts for month \$7,052,544.22. (New tubs usually command \$7.538,021,971,02. Excess of ex-lighter a pound over the bulk penditures \$2.026,585,062,62. Total prices) debt \$265,873,129,388,62. Decrease Cheese 734,336, steady, prices under previous day \$19,178,291.41.
Gold assets \$20,287,633,231.29.

tember trial term of court in Al-White: Extras. 1 and 2 large, beny county. The term is expect-Canada's Official Anthem

"God Save the King" is the only try. Browns: anthem that has official sanction (Minimum quality and weight in Canada, although 'The Maple Saying. The broadcast was to make a special effort to be pres-requirements are same as those Leaf Forever' is ometimes called once was seen to clear a nine-foot the national authemnational anthem.

Hughes Files to Challenge Vacancies Exist Revocation of 'The Outlaw'

Culver City, Sept. 10 tP-Howard Hughes, still bearing the sears Will Be Filled at General Showers will be general over the 68. of his fiery crash in an experimental plane July 7, today took off in a converted B-23 transport for Tokyo, Sept. 10 cp-The strike New York "to challenge the recommittee of the Japan Seamen's vocation of the seal of approval" Union today ordered a walkout of announced Sunday by the motion ticket which will be filled at the

> himself. Hughes was accompanied serve out the unexpired terms of only by a mechanic, Earl Martyn, their predecessors who in each inand a passenger, John Sleeter. The movie industry censorsh

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On the Republican ticket there law," and that he used material struck.

Strucks and local chapters and the cansors been filed with the Board of Elec-

Local Death Record

Leonard Cesano of Ulster Park and 528 Broad street, Newark, Union committee chiefs said N. J., died Sunday. Burial serviceived the party designation for they are demanding a 100 per ice by the rector of Church of the justice of the peace for the full tent wage increase and are oppos- Ascension, West Park, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the West Park Cemetery.

Emory R. Myers of Hunter died of the peace. at his home today. His funeral will at his home today. His funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. from there are two vacancies, both for his home, with services in charge of the Rev. Bernard Eaton. Burial Republican Leader will be in Maplewood Cemetery, the three year term and David Hunter, Surviving are a daughter, Brundage of Wallkill, R.D. for the Mrs. Arthur Lennon, and grand-daughter, Miss Ellen Lennon, both of Hunter; two sisters, Mrs, Harvey Short of Wittenberg and Mrs.
Foster Shultis of Bearsville.

Conference at High Woods
The annual Church School offi-

New York, Sept. 10 (49)—Alger Mrs. Ina Keator, 66, widow of ference was held Sunday after-B. Chapman, Republican state Garton Keator of Unionville, died noon and evening at the Y.W.C.A. From comments by delegates so campaign manager, said today Sunday in the Sussex Hospital at camp in Highwoods. The follow-far, it was noted that Australia that "in a desperate bid for Comalready had the possibility of three municipal total and today Sunday in the Sussex Hospital at camp in Highwoods. The follow-far, it was noted that an adesperate bid for Comalready had the possibility of three municipal total and today Sunday in the Sussex Hospital at camp in Highwoods. The follow-far, it was noted that an adesperate bid for Comalready had the possibility of three municipal total and today Sunday in the Sussex Hospital at camp in Highwoods. The follow-far, it was noted that Australia that "in a desperate bid for Comalready had the possibility of three municipal total and today Sunday in the Sussex Hospital at camp in Highwoods. The follow-far already had the possibility of three municipal total and the suspension of already had the possibility of three supporting votes—Great Britain, the Netherlands and possibly the United States actually would vote to kill the complaint.

Paul Hasluck, returning to the leading role Australia played in council affairs when Dr. Herbert V. Evatt was sitting, lashed out at the Ukraine's charges as "unsup-the Ukraine's charges as declinations for its candidates for o'clock from the H. B. Humiston proved. ported" and said the prestige of all state offices, Chapman said in Funeral Home in Kentonkson, with burial in the Fairview cemetery at Stone Ridge.

Daniel B. Joseph, 55, died sudbecomes complete. And the brazen denly Monday morning at his becomes politics' deal of the high home, 68-60 108 street. Forest command of the opposition also Hills. A native of High Falls, the becomes apparent." son of James and Catharine Flanagan Joseph, he had been principal A meeting of the American Lebany, a Communist campaign of the Woodrow Wilson Vocational the nominee for United States statement said the move was taken High School at Jamaica for the senator and Dr. James L. Mcpast five years and for 15 years with the Democrats is required to prior to that had been principal meet the reactionary Republican of the Jamaica High School. Mr. Joseph was a veteran of World War 1, a member of the American Legion and for years had been active and influential in civic and religious affairs in Queens county He is survived by his wife, Alice Reiley Joseph; one sister, Mrs. and for the offering of suggestions release, announcing the withdraw-by any members of the Legion al of their candidates, unwitting-brothers, Frank of High Falls, Elmer of Brooklyn, James of Tannersville and Paul of Miami. Funeral will be from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58 street. New York city, Thursday at 8:15
a. m. and at Church of Mary

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the American proposals were withdrawn because of adamant opposition from the Russians, who still from the Russians, who offer any suggestion he may have offer any suggestion he may have Queen of Martyrs, Forest Hills, at JOSEPH—Suddenly at Forest Strikehound Steamship be in St. Peters Cemeters, endale, Thursday at 2 p. m. Peter's Cemetery, Ros-The Rev. Brother John F. hundred passengers continued Hamill, died suddenly at Cardinal

land 1918. He was sent by his su-Since last Friday the passengers. periors to St. John's, Newfound-described by the Panama Line as land, on his first teaching mis-U. S. government employes bound sion. Brother Hamill came to the Would Attend Columbia for new posts in Latin America, United States in 1924, and taught have been aboard the vessel to- in various establishments of the gether with most members of the Irish Christian Brothers, in C.I.O. National Maritime Union Seattle, Chicago, Cardinal Haves High School, Pickets of the A.F.L. Scafarers Preparatory School, New Rochelle. Internation Union allowed the pas- He had been a member of the staff day's events vesterday, postponed whose proposal to establish a subfrom Salurday because of rain.

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Conrad Is Named **State Councilor** Continued from Page One

Produce Market arranged for this evening, and a Long Island, state treasurer; the funeral home Monday and evening large attendance is expected.

Harry Bruhnke of Brooklyn, conductor; James Hill of Long Island, warden: Louis Tayfton of VAN GAASBEEK - In this city Port Jervis, inside sentinel: Joseph September 8, 1946, Florence Presslitz of New York, outside sentinel: Clarence W. Dunn of Port Jervis, chaplain; Earl F. Carter of Valley Stream, associate! judge; C. W. Anthony of Brooklyn, Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street on national representative to fill an Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives unexpired term; and Elmer Nines- and friends aer invited. Interling of Great Neck, L. I., for the ment in Wiltwyck cometery. full term as national representa-

> Before adjournment today the convention unanimously adopted resolutions thanking the Chamber of Commerce, the mayor and city officials and The Freeman. secretary. Mr. Anthony had served

for 12 years and had declined reelection. Among the resolutions adopted at the annual session was one opposing Communism in this coun-

A hunted Australian kangaroo

Election in November In four towns of the county

there exist vacancies on the town general election in November. his movie "The Outlaw."

Piloting the twin-engine craft Those elected to these offices will

office.

The vacancies exist in the towns

Kyodo said local chapters appeared to be divided: Some support the strike, some oppose it and the public does."

Inot approved by the decision been filed with the Board of Electron bee ing been on September 6. No Democratic designations have been

In the town of Shandaken Fred A. Decker of Allaben has been lesignated for Justice of the Peace for the full term.

In Kingston town Frederick W. Beecher of Route 2, Kingston, re-

In Hardenburgh Orson S. Haynes, former supervisor, has received the designation of justice

Herbert S. DuBois of assessor. Wallkill, R.D., was designated for one year term.

Pick Candidates

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10 (A)-Connecticut Republicans, successful in avoiding a threatened floor fight after many huddles, unanimously chose a state ticket at their convention today headed by Governor Raymond E. Baldwin as Conaughy as the gubernatorial

DIED

HAMILL-Suddenly at Cardinal Farley Military Academy, Rhinecliff, N. Y., Monday, Septemper 9, 1940, the nev. Brother John F. Hamill.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning, September 11, 1946, with a solemn Mass of requiem in the Santa Maria chapel, Interment in Santa Maria cemetery attached to the headquarters

Hills, N. Y., September 9, 1946 Daniel B. beloved husband of Alice Reiley Joseph, brother of Mrs. Edward Clark, Frank, Elmer, James and Paul. Funeral from the Plaza Funeral

m. where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment is Peter's cemetery in Rosendale. Cortege will arrive about 2 p. m.

MYERS-At his late residence Hunter, N. Y., September 10, 1946, Emory R. Myers, father of Mrs. Arthur Lennon; grandfather of Miss Ellen Lennon, both of Hunter, N. Y.: brother of Mrs. Harvey Short of Wittenberg, N. Y., and Mrs. Foster Shultis of Bearsville, N. Y. The funeral will be held from

his late residence, Thursday, September 12, at 11 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. The Rev. A. Bernard Eaton of Hunter

RICCOBONO-Ottilio L., on Sunday, September 8, 1946 of 189 Hurley avenue, husband of the late Theresa Riccobono Oravetz), father of Mrs. Alfred Weyhe, Miss Ottilia M. Riccobono, B. Edmund and Theodore J. Riccobono, grandfather of Theodore P. and Edmund O

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, September 11, at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requiem Mass will be of fered at 9 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and between the hours of 3-5, 7-9.

Elizabeth Bruce, wife of the late Judson Van Gaasbeek of 69 Garden street.

Funeral from the parlors of A

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Honry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME IT SMITH AVE. PHONE IN Weather Outlook

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area on Wednesday, with scattered showers about Sunday. Cooler late New York, Sept. 10 (P-Weath- Wednesday, but warmer by Sat-York, tomorrow through Sunday: Normal temperatures from 64 to

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BLUE BIRD-SECTIONS-NEW PACK

FANCY PARAGON—MILD SMOKED

SALMON can 49° BEACH CLIFF BRAND-PACKED BY STINSON

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A BABY CARRIAGE—folding type; excellent condition. Phone 1417-M. BARGAIN—early wood burning stove and Victorian Brussels carpet. 49 Washington avenue; phone 3740-J.

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A: NOUNCEMENT of our new location, 78-80 North Front St. two toors of night and medium grade household guods, new and used of every description. Your inspection invited. We buy and sell everything for the home Kingston Used Furniture Co., 78-80 North Front St.

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SHOTGUS -12 ga. L. C. Smith, double, Johnson, 37 Furnace street.

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Autobahn: Dachau Concentration
Camp; Hitter's Berchtesgaden; Salsburg; Bastogne Battle Area; Reins,
France: Marseille Harbor; Camp
Kilmer: Camp New York, Reims,
All pictures, size 214 "x412", price 5c
each. Chester D. Fox, 67 Hudson
street, Kingston, N. Y; phone
1476-R.

Rhymer Body Shop, 421 Albany avenie.

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**TOKER—gas range; coal stoves;
Kalamazoo oli burner; all used.

**Walter. Inc., 690 Broadway.

**TRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe sluices. B.

Millens and Sons

**TOP SOIL—In any quantity. Phone
1502.

of wax on handle, price complete; \$1.98; self wringer wet mop, detach-able cup-shape wringer to fit on the pall, \$1.95; no pails sold; trouser creasers for wash trousers, insert in legs, when dry they are pressed; one pair 98c, two pair \$1.60. Other brush products also. William Rappeport, 114 Tremper avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2946. A WALNUT dining room suite; stoves,

paint, many other articles. 76 Crown BAR AND GRILL fixtures; also kitchen equipment. Phone 3972-W of

en equipment. Phone 3972-w or 1271.

EAR—back bar and mirror; bar stools, \$100. Phone 374-W-2

BOTTLED GAS RANGES-new; 6-burner Colorie 40°; 4-burner Colorie 40°; 4-burner Universe Garland Hotel range; bottled gas furnished. Call of write Harry Miller, Kerhonkson 8017.

BOY'S BICYCLE—size 24; 4-burner oil stove with oven attached; in good condition, 12 Wiltwyck avenur. BUNCH of wood shingles; metal ceiling; wash bench and wringer; two berry crates; tools; oil stove, 3-burner; antique chest; kitchen range; green bone grinder; curh irons for driveway, 100 Bruyn ave-

COAL, FUEL OIL, kerusene and hard-wood; cut stove lengths and kin-ding Phone 2583 COMPLETE STOCK of factory recon-ditioned generators, starters, water pumps carburetors; for all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 41-43 Cedar street; phone 2012

CORDWOOD SAW BLADF - 217; power pulley for rear wheel of car; one-horse cultivator (new) and plow. 4529-W CRIB-with inner spring mattress, maple single bod, both like new; kitchen cabinet Inquire at 133 O'Nell street; phone 1569eW.

DINING FURNITURE -Phone 2792-J. JINING-ROOM SET-10-piece; good condition; \$125. Hamilton Beach machine Phone Rosendale 3634. ORS-with bardware; antique fur-

niture: glassware: antique fur-niture: glassware: Eureka vacuumi oak table: locks; loc box; tools, vise; trunks; pitcher pump Box 123, limtey. BLE BED DAVENPORT-leather.

SSER-Living-room tables, bath-...SSER—Libing-room labbes, bath-notic, bird cage, man's leather coat, brief cases, cornices, men's and women's clothing, many household articles. 122 Wilson avenue. cCTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought sold, repaired P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 2817

555 Broadway

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L. S. Cross, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone NEW BICYCLES tricycles, magons now in steek. Firsts Cycle Store.

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IVING ROOM suite, dining room suite, occasional chairs, utility closet; chest of drawers, kitchen tables, marbietop table, other odd pleces of furniture All in good con-dition. Route 28-A. Box 235. MAHOGANY BEDROOM saite, bed complete with diesser and vanity, 23 Pearl street between 7 and 8

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spruce, made up in panels each
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Construction Corp. 613 Aboet street.

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SAND, STONE and gravel, Phone 943-R; Perry's Sand and Gravel. SAND - stone, gravel and top soil; trucking Carl Finch Phone 1794-J. SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Cu., phone 125

Co., phone 125
SAWS, CROSSCUT — dining chairs;
sewing machine; steel bed and mattress. Phone 3745-R.
SELLING OUT—\$10,000 general dry
goods store; tallor equipment;
Universal pressing machine; National cash register; fixtures; also buildiincomes he said dealers invited:

Johnson, 37 Furnace street.

SPECIAL SALE — electric heaters, \$6.95, sale \$3; electric heaters with fan, \$29.95, sale \$24.95; fluorescent desk iamps, \$10.95, sale \$17.95; 3-way floor lamps, \$24.95, sale \$19.50; table lamps, \$14.50, sale \$11.50; sun lamp, \$17.75, sale \$11.75, sun lamp, \$17.75, sale \$14; Nu-tone door chimes, discount of \$2 on each; record player with amplifier, \$56, now \$40. Knom's Radio and Appliance Store, Port Ewen.

Street, All Street in the street from manufacturer; no middle man profit; selections for the individual. Phone 940-R.

AUTOMATIC FLOOR waver with can of wax on handle, price complete \$1.98; self wringer wet nop, detachable cup-shape wringer to fit on tin the street of WOOD-for kindling; already bun-died Phone 1442-W dled Phone 1442-W
WINTER COAT—beautiful beige; fur
trimmed; 2 woolen dresses; size 1213; excellent condition; very reasonable, Phone Smith, 3605.

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EVERGREEN TREES, PLANT NOW, GENERAL LANDSCAPING FULL LINE OF NURSERY STOCK THE KELDERS NURSERIES Plank Road Phone 729-M-2

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TULIP BULBS-daffodlis; hibiscus; rose of Sharon; all kinds of perennials; cut flowers; potted phone 719-J.

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1935 FORD COUPE—1938 Chevrolet sedan with four doors and radio: 1934 Ford sedan: 1936 Studebaker with heater and radio. Phone 3623 between 6 and 7 1933 FORD SEDAN-A-1 running condition; reasonable, \$300. Phone

FORD SEDAN—1931, new tires, excel-tent running condition. Phone 1552, 1936 FONTIAC—sedan; good condi-tion; good tires; reasonable price, Hap-Gar Service Station, 291 Has-bronck agenue; phone 5195. APERT WATCH and clock repairing. USEI CARS AND TRUCKS — all quick service precision work; remakes Mac's Garage, 115 North Hable watermaker Otto Seyter: Front street Phone 3417 1940 WILLYS COUPE—can be seen at 4 Tictien avenue between 6:30 and 8.30 p. m. Phone 1422-R.

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> LIVE STOCK -3' -vear-old; heifer, five weeks

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LIVE STUCK FIRST CALF-Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers Edward Daven-port, Accord, N. Y. GOATS-Nicholas Brown, Jr., Atwood. Phone Kingston 687-M-2. GOAT -- Pedigreed Tockenberg, Cati

LSopus 2861.

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MATCHED TEAM—Belgian Mares; one 5-year-old, one 6-year-old, Harry Elliott, Route 3, Box 344, Kingston, N. Y. PIGS- 8 and 10 weeks old Frederick's East Unester Street by-pass PIGS-6 to 8 weeks old Phone 2583.

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PETS COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-ors; inoculated; reasonable, Tekaion Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hur-ley, Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

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ALIVE ROASTERS, broilers, fowt WANTED—B, Gernon, 132 Smith street, Poughkeepsic, Phone or write; days, 2969; evenings, 1096 ALL KINDS of five poutry WANTED Paying good prices. Rosenthal & Basch. 17 Lexington avenue. Pough-keepsie. N Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873

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PULLETS - roasters, and broilers Frederick's, East Chester street by pass
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rilles, contents of homes, antiques of
every description, men's sults Call
5145 or bring to Schwartz's, North
Front and Crown.

BAR—back bar and marror, stooks, \$100. Phone 374-W-2

BARGAINS—two radiators; also two sinks. Phone 1414.

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DINING-ROOM.

Chairs, oak; china closet, \$20.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING COMPLETED ASSESSMENT-BOLL WITH CLERK AFTER GRIEVANCE DAY (Tax Law, Sec. 29)

Notice is neverly given that the Assessment Roll for the Town of Kingston in the County of Ulster for the year 1946, has been finally completed by the undersigned Assessor, and a certified copy thereof was filed in the office of the Town Clerk, at the residence of fown Clerk, R.D. 2, Kingston, N. V., where the same will remain open to public inspection for inference of the Town Clerk, R.D. 2, Kingston, N. V., where the same will remain open to public inspection for inference of the Town Clerk, R.D. 2, Legal Notices

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The Weather

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 Sun rises, 5:31 a. m.; sun sets, With No Houses

6:22 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, partly cloudy,

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity consider-able cloudiness. warm and huers or thundershowers late in afternoon, highest temperature near S5, moderate southwest winds. Tonight some cloudiness with evening thunder-

HUMID showers, lowest 70 to 75, moderate Wednesday. southwest winds. partly cloudy, thundershowers and families totaling 20 adults and cooler late in the day, highest children moved into two houses. partly cloudy, thundershowers and about 85, moderate to fresh southnorthwest late in day.

thundershowers. Wednesday, showers followed by partial clearing and cooler late in day.

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The invasion of private houses and apartments continued to grow, however, as Communist-led squat-ters settled in a score of private dwellings and buildings. The ve-ment spread to Ealing, ...ddle class western suburb where the Communist party announced four

An angry British brigadier genwest winds, shifting to west or eral found three families, one with eight children, had taken posses-Eastern New York — Mostly sion of the \$24,000 house he had cloudy, warm and humid with afternoon and evening showers or Gardens. He demanded his house

> The Ministry of Works said no further announcement would be made concerning the action on the Duchess of Bedford house. The have religious faith? government had requisitioned the house and it was in process of being turned back to its owners, the Prudential Assurance Company, when the uninvited tenants moved prayed for Divine aid for seven- the circumstances that the Soviet

Dig in to Stay

stay in their luxurious dwellings, despite the threat of drastic government action and the bitter dis-

"Whatever happens now we will stick firm," said E. S. Henderson, secretary of the Happenson, the three-day, Communist-spon-sored invasion of a score of va-cant apartment buildings and up-the salvage of grain from rain-told thousands of people in Euper class houses by families from sodden fields. blitzed low-rent district.

'Bring Down the Tone'

to act on grounds that private property had been seized, residents of the dignified, prosperous sections invaded complained that the squatters "bring down the tone of the neighborhood."

Summing up this resentment in two words, a well-dressed woman pointed to a washing that dangled from a line outside stately Duchess of Bedford house, largest of the commandeered buildings, and said in tones of despair: "Look—delegate to the United Nations nappies." (Dianers) nappies." (Diapers).

by their leaders, who went scouting for new premises to take over, of the so-called Christian world," and continued:

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan leadership to a further refused to see a Communist dele- cent constituting the overwhelmgation appointed to call on him ing majority of Europe, Asia, Afand present the party's demand rica and South America. That that scores of vacant houses be challenge has had an initial sucused for working people's homes cess. In every part of the world rather than redecorated for well-there are influential groups which

Bevan's refusal was "in line with cabinet policy," a department spokesman said. The Communist Daily Worker

commented, meanwhile: point. The houses are needed to albrought under public control without delay.

Prime Minister Attlee was expected to receive reports on the situation from government law officers today and then to confer with the cabinet ministers concerned to decide what action to

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The World Today

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

post's ten chapels Sunday and ligion.

Now this is no contradiction of The squatters dug in for a long tors have pronounced her incura-

Over in England people through-Communist party and a leader of prayed for better weather which God at the same time.

never will be attained apart from Christianity.
So there is faith—and far more

than could be indicated in these three instances. However, there has developed a threat to religion which was brought out in the Philand a prominent layman, who de-All the squatters were cautioned clared that "the Soviet Communist

ed lougings, to live quietly and to cent of the human race, it offers accept leadership from Moscow."

Word About Russia

The archbishop had a about Russia also, saving in part: "We must convince Russia that, on our own principles, we do not "Whoever the owners of the want to impede her living in her empty houses may be is beside the own ideology. But we must conpoint. The houses are needed to allevince her we do not want another leviate a great and growing huideology imposed where it has no brought under while extended by welcome."

The significance of these state-

(ments of course rests in the fact Question: Does the world still the doctrine that religion is the opiate of the masses and must be Answer: Thousands of soldiers eliminated. Indeed, Communism in Camp Lee Va, knott in the is offered as a substitute for re-

year-old Nancy Henderson of government is permitting church-Burlington, Vermont, whose doc- es to conduct services in Russia. While churches are open, Combly ill from brain tumor. Nancy campaign against religion, and an is the daughter of Master Ser- important part of this is carried through youth movements which deal with the more pliable minds of childhood. You can't be secretary of the Hammersmith out the country at the week-end a true Communist and believe in

rope who came under the evil in-Meantime in Philadelphia Brit- fluence of Nazis are bogged down ain's Archbishop of Canterbury spiritually, morally and in morale While the government prepared was telling the national conven- as I observed during my recent tion of the Brotherhood of St. Antour of the continent. Hitler dedrew, Episcopal lay organization, liberately corrupted all he could that world brotherhood and peace among his own people and the





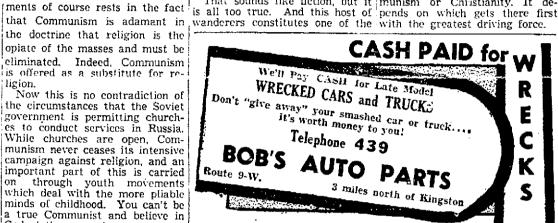
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or at least not resist, his diaboli-cal schemes for the enslavement of conquered nations. without guidance, and in due course they are going to be caught up by one of two faiths—Red Com-

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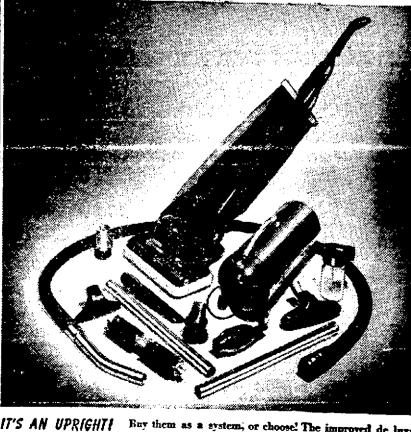
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